

Recall For GM Vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — Three weeks after announcing the biggest car recall in the automobile industry's history, General Motors is calling back another 1.1 million vehicles, this time for correction of possible brake defects. The two recalls cover 6 million cars, buses and trucks.

Linked to the latest callback was the crash of a GM-built bus last autumn at Huntsville, Ala. which killed a 4-year-old boy and injured 24 other junior high school pupils.

On Feb. 26 GM asked owners of 4.9 million vehicles to take them back to dealers for correction of possible carburetor and exhaust system defects. GM said then four deaths had been attributed to faulty exhaust systems.

Involved in the new call were Pontiac cars and Chevrolet and GMC trucks and buses.

GM declined comment Tuesday on the crash of the General Motors bus in Alabama, but noted that an investigator for the National Highway Safety Bureau said that a seal in the bus's master brake cylinder was worn enough to cause a hydraulic pressure failure.

The report, GM said, also stated the vehicle's brake linings were worn and could have been a contributing factor to the crash.

GM also said seven accidents had been reported involving trucks, another involving a school bus and something under 20 involving the Pontiac automobiles—1965 and 1966 Pontiac Catalinas, Star Chiefs, Bonneville and Grand Prix models.

The autos were recalled for replacement of two front brake hoses which according to field experience could fail after extended mileage, GM said. A total of 967,000 Pontiacs were involved.

Other vehicles involved in the recall were:

—164,050 Chevrolet and GMC truck and coach bus chassis and medium duty trucks for replacement of the primary seal which controls hydraulic pressure in the brake system.

—2,040 Chevrolet and GMC four wheel drive light duty trucks which may have a brake drum distortion caused by wheel interference. This could eventually result in cracking of the wheel disc.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight with slight chance for a few showers by early Thursday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday then becoming mostly fair Thursday night. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs Thursday 60 to 65. Probabilities precipitation Thursday night 20 per cent.

The temperature Wednesday was 45 at 7 a.m. and 74 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 43.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.8 feet; 4.2 feet below full reservoir; no change.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 6:24 p.m., sunrise Thursday will be at 6:17 a.m.

Find Cars After Four Are Taken

The Sedalia Police Department got a head start in the investigation of overnight car thefts, and recovered four stolen vehicles in about one hour Wednesday morning.

Three of the cars were reported stolen from the Beaman Garage, 1112 East Third. Bob Beaman made the report of the thefts, plus a break-in at the garage, at 7:33 a.m.

Prior to the report of the thefts, at 7:10 a.m. Sgt. Newt Rains and Officer Jim Lawson had noticed a 1967 Ford in the 1200 block on East Fourth, had taken the license number and were checking the car out when the report was made. This car was recovered at that time.

Later on, a 1962 Mercury, also reported stolen from the Beaman lot, was spotted by Officer C. B. Nicewarner in the vicinity of Tower and Heard, and was recovered.

James J. Wolf, 1813 East Ninth, Tuesday night reported the theft of a 1962 Chevrolet. Just after the second Beaman car was recovered, Officer Ed Laird recovered the Wolf Chevrolet in the 100 block on East Boonville.

The department announced the total recovery of vehicles stolen overnight when Lawson reported finding a 1962 Ford

(See CARS, Page 4A.)



The British Arrive

British paratroopers arrive on Antigua, where they later boarded the frigates Minerva and Rothesay, which landed them on Anguilla. The Anguillians

offered no resistance as the troops arrived to force the break-away island's return to the British Commonwealth. (UPI)

British Soldiers Occupy Anguilla Without Battle

ANGUILLA (AP) — A task force of British troops landed without resistance on this rebellious Caribbean island by ship and helicopter at dawn today. Paratroopers in red berets of the Red Devil regiment moved quickly to check the people for weapons.

Acting President Ronald Webster had appealed to the islanders late Tuesday night to submit if there was an invasion, saying: "There's no use in shedding blood foolishly."

Paratroopers and marines made up the task force, believed to number 315 men. They had flown from Britain Tuesday to the island of Antigua, in the Leeward chain southeast of Anguilla, and cruised in by night aboard two frigates, the Rothesay and Minerva.

It was an operation the British government named Calypso

and Londoners called the Bay of Pigs.

The island population yielded quietly and with some tears.

The paratroopers, carrying automatic arms invaded at several points.

The whereabouts of Webster and other leaders of the rebel government was not known.

The landing force was accompanied by Anthony Lee, a career diplomat the government planned to install as British commissioner in charge of the tiny island.

Before the landing, many of the 6,000 Anguillians had conceded privately that they could not hope to repel British troops. But their comments for publication, made to scores of newsmen who converged on the island, were defiant.

"We are prepared to fight," said Ronald Webster, Anguilla's

35-year-old acting president. "The people of Anguilla have contemplated the possibility of armed invasion for the past 21 months and have prepared themselves accordingly."

But he added: "It is difficult for us to believe that England as a world power of respected integrity, would proceed contrary to its own stated policy."

Anguilla, an impoverished island whose main product is salt, broke away from federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis on May 31, 1967, claiming the federation was dominated by St. Kitts and they were getting a raw deal.

Hopes for a quick settlement collapsed last week when William Whitlock, a British government official, was run off the island a few hours after he arrived to confer with Webster.

Viet Shantytown is Hit In VC Rocket Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's spring offensive ripped into South Vietnam's northern sector today as big enemy rockets slammed into a Da Nang shantytown and ground troops made heavy attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese forces guarding the nation's second largest city.

The U.S. Command also reported that the massive counter offensive by more than 10,000 American troops northwest of Saigon had killed 123 North Vietnamese soldiers Tuesday in its first day of operations. One American was killed and 23 wounded, the command said, indicating most of the attacks on the enemy were by planes and artillery.

AP Correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Da Nang

Two US Tuna Boats Seized by Peruvians

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian navy seized one—possibly two—American tuna boats fishing today 23 miles off the extreme northern coast of Peru, unofficial sources reported.

In Washington, Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash., said two tuna clippers had been seized, but there was no immediate confirmation here of the number. Pelly identified them as the Cape Anne and the San Juan, the same tuna boat which was shot up Feb. 14 by the Peruvian torpedo boat De Los Heroes.

that 13 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 21 were wounded when ten 100-pound rockets exploded in the slum neighborhood around a Navy pier before dawn. It was the highest civilian toll in the four times Da Nang has been shelled since the enemy's spring offensive started Feb. 23.

A South Korean civilian working for the U.S. Navy also was killed, and three U.S. Marines were wounded.

Members are Named To OEO Area Board

Six Pettis County representatives were elected to the area board of Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corp., Carrollton, at a meeting at the former OEO headquarters here Tuesday night.

Elected from Group 1, government officials, were Aaron Haller and Harry Naugel, representing the County Court and city, respectively, with Jesse Fairfax, LaMonte, as alternate. Elected from Group 2, low-income persons, were Mrs. Darlene Coen and Mrs. Helen Crabb, with Mrs. Mary Hellesig as alternate. From Group 3, business, professional, etc., elected were Roylee Peters and Mrs. Ruth McMahon, with the Rev. Marvin Albright as alternate. The alternates will serve in

the event that a representative in their designated group is unable to serve for the remainder of its term.

The Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp., is now composed of Pettis, Ray, Lafayette, Chariton, Carroll and Saline Counties, with its area board office in Carrollton. Each county has six representatives.

Chance Blaeuer, executive director of the six-county corporation, presided at the meeting and gave a brief explanatory introduction of the corporation's operation.

The Pettis County board will meet April 10, to elect a new president and board member. This is required following the resignation at Monday night's board meeting of Dennis Onwiler, president, and George Dugan, Sr., board member.

Sentinel is Included In Budget Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress today the emerging Communist Chinese nuclear threat will be "one of our gravest national security problems of the 1970s."

And, he added, the Soviet Union is throwing up a challenge "of serious import" to the United States and now has "in being or under construction more ICBM launchers" than the 1,050 U.S. land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Laird testified during a closed session of the Senate Armed Forces Committee primarily to present his department's budgetary plans, more commonly known as the Pentagon's annual "defense posture" statement.

But it was his first appearance on Capitol Hill since President Nixon unveiled last Friday his administration's revised "safeguard" Sentinel antimissile defense system and that aspect was expected to be discussed prominently.

The committee is heavily weighted with ABM supporters and Laird was expected to receive a generally friendly audience for his first formal budget presentation. The document was released to newsmen.

The proposed budget includes \$800 million for deployment of the modified Sentinel system which Laird said will include 12 missile defense batteries in the continental United States plus options to locate two others in Hawaii and Alaska.

Laird told the committee he had little to add to Nixon's Sentinel announcement but did report work is under way to in-

crease the range of the system's long-range, nuclear-tipped Spartan interceptors.

The \$800 million represents about half what Johnson had sought for the initial phase of Sentinel which, under Nixon, will entail construction at two sites and procurement of 10 more.

It is the vote on these funds—expected in about two months—that will provide the test for Nixon, especially in the Senate. House leaders predict easier going if the funds make it through the Senate.

Since Friday, Nixon has picked up 10 votes in the Senate and an Associated Press survey now shows 44 votes against ABM, 35 for and 21 uncommitted.

"Next skirmish for the administration should come Friday when Laird testifies before the Senate disarmament subcommittee where the balance is against the ABM."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Tuesday he would await the impact of the first administration forays—and an expected counterat-

tack—before attempting his own firm head count, although he said he believes the administration has the votes.

Packard could be a key man in the buildup toward a Senate vote on an ABM appropriation. Dirksen said Packard did much of the talking as the administration disclosed its ABM decision to congressional leaders at a White House meeting Friday.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said flatly Tuesday that the ABM will be approved in that chamber.

School Aid Package Gets Nod Despite its Enemies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate advanced a school aid measure Tuesday that prompted one senator to say "We've set this thing up so we'll have one of the greatest lawsuits we ever had in Missouri."

Despite several constitutional objections, a majority of the Senate pushed ahead with a bill to raise state school aid by \$35 million a year and increase the cigarette tax from 4 to 9 cents a package.

A close—16-15—vote tied the school bill and tax increase together, then the Senate advanced the conglomerate on a voice vote.

Because it involves a major expenditure, the bill now goes to the Committee on State Budget Control.

Opponents objected to com-

bining the proposals. They also said the purpose of the original school bill had been changed and the title was invalid because it covered more than one subject.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, president pro tem, said he would stake his reputation on the constitutionality of the bill and the way it was handled.

Sen. A. Baise Vanlandingham, majority leader, is sponsor of the bill.

But there was strong opposition.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, called the bill a mish-mash and charged the Senate had violated every rule and shattered the constitution in merging the two bills and pushing them ahead. He

envisioned a dramatic lawsuit if the bill survives the legislature.

Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, charged the school and cigarette tax bills had been handled as they were in order to "put individual senators on the hot seat." He said it would make it appear they were voting against school aid by voting against the Vanlandingham-Blackwell substitute.

Other senators agreed they had never seen such procedure.

The measure now provides for a four-year plan to boost state aid to public schools to a 50-50 basis.

It was estimated to yield about \$31 million per year. The school aid plan would cost \$35 million per year.

Class Gets An Unusual Field Trip

By RALPH JONES
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

A class at Sacred-Heart High School got some first-hand instruction in civics Wednesday morning, with their teacher as exhibit A.

The teacher, Donald Lee Grant, a few days ago received a summons to appear in municipal court in answer to a charge of careless and imprudent driving in connection with a minor accident.

Being a teacher of American Problems, Grant decided this was an opportunity made to order to show his class how the court operates in actual session. Some 20 of the seniors attended.

Grant pleaded innocent to the charge, and a hearing was held. During the hearing the investigating officer outlined on a diagram why he believed Grant was guilty. Grant, in turn, was asked if he would like to make a statement, which he did, and outlined on the same diagram why he believed he was not at fault. Thomas T. Keating, in the absence of Adam Fischer, acted as prosecutor.

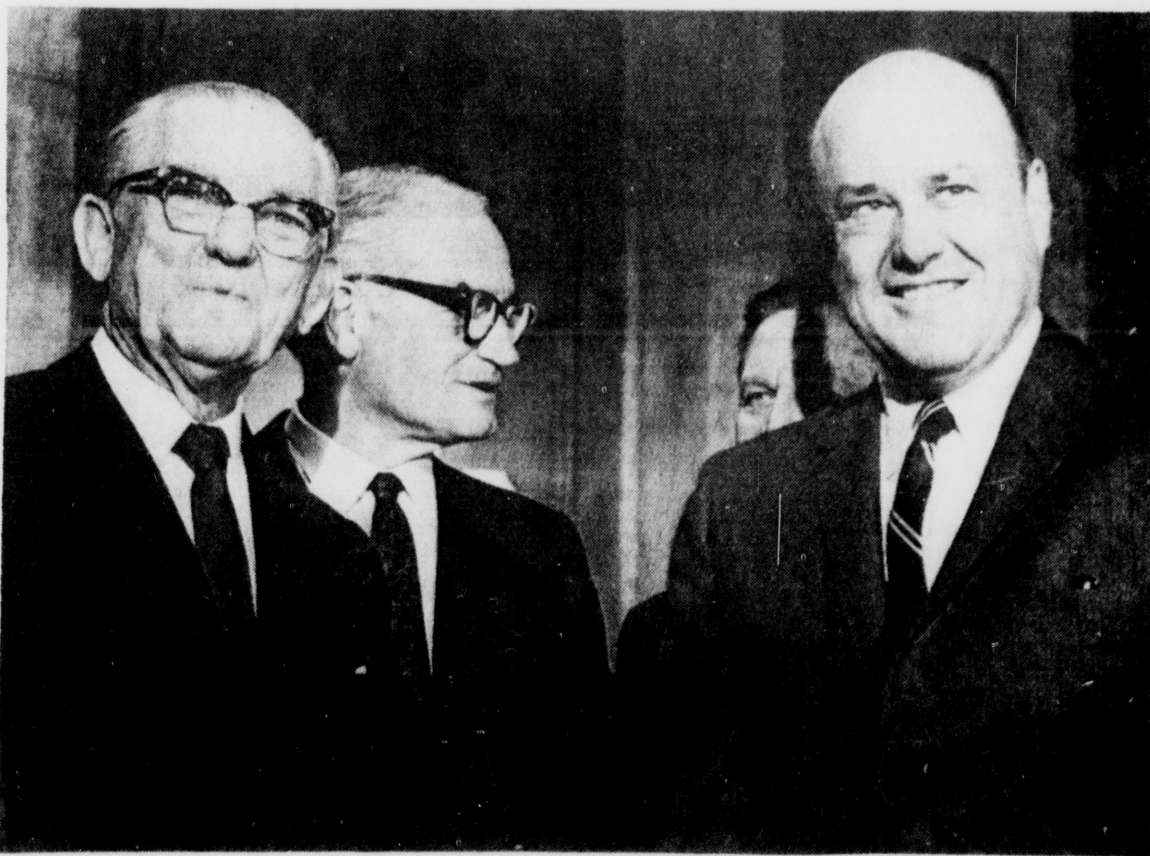
Judge Lawrence Englund, after weighing both sides, dismissed the case.

After the court session Grant asked Judge Englund to explain to the students just what went on, and why. The judge explained that municipal court is the lowest court in the judicial system, along with the defendant's right to appeal an unpopular decision to Circuit Court, and the part the court plays in the system.

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police reported today that a helicopter and a small plane collided and crashed in a populated area on the north side of Kansas City, Kansas.

Early and unconfirmed reports said at least four persons were killed.



Laird Testifies

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee today that U.S. commanders in Vietnam do not believe it will be possible to reduce American forces until

Hanoi pulls out all of its troops. Laird, right, was greeted by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., left, committee chairman; and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as he arrived to testify. (UPI)

Rescue Crew As Liberian Ship Sinks

DEAL, England (AP) — Liberian and Polish ships collided in dense fog today off England's southeast coast and the Liberian freighter was abandoned, the coast guard reported.

The Liberian ship was the 6,933-ton Garden City. It was first identified as a larger American freighter of the same name, but, the coast guard said the stricken ship was out of Monrovia and owned by the Atlantic Maritime Co.

The coast guard said it was going down by the nose.

The crew took to two lifeboats and was being picked up by the Polish ship, the 10,500-ton government steamship Zaglebie Dabrowskie.

Chamber Head Speaks to Board

Charles Lawrence, new Chamber of Commerce manager, made his first report at the meeting of the Chamber board Tuesday afternoon.

In between the many activities which included the Chamber banquet, "Hello, Dolly," the Kroger opening, the State Fair Advisory Committee and attending civic club meetings, Lawrence stated he had been visiting with business people, both members and non-members of the Chamber, and had secured some new memberships.

The meeting was presided over by Thomas T. Keating, president, who introduced Gene Bushman, Jefferson City. Bushman spoke on the financial

problems facing cities. Some cities, he said, are literally broke, while others are in a position to last a little longer.

He urged the passage of House Bill 576 and Senate Bill 286, which would increase the Missouri income tax 3 per cent for the top three brackets over \$10,000. This bill is also designed to establish new methods of local taxation, Bushman explained, which has always depended on the property tax. The need for services in cities is increasing, and unless measures are taken to provide cities with a fair share of state tax resources, services in cities will be forced to cease, he pointed out.

Mrs. Warren reported on the Chamber banquet and Jim Edwards reported on "Hello, Dolly," both stating that the Chamber roughly broke even on both events. Neither was intended to make money for the Chamber, it was pointed out.

The paid attendance for

(See CHAMBER, Page 4A.)

BULLETIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray has written Judge Preston Battle from the State Penitentiary that he intends in the near future to seek a new hearing over his guilty plea in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

City Zoning Commission Loses Another Member

The dissolution of the city Planning and Zoning Commission continued Tuesday, when Lawrence M. Riley, 307 East Fourth, submitted his resignation to Mayor Ralph Walker. Riley is the third member of the commission to submit his resignation since Monday night's City Council meeting.

Virgil Herrick, chairman, and Bob Cain submitted their resignations Monday night after the council voted to overrule the commission's unanimous recommendation against rezoning a 40-acre tract west of the Thompson Hills Shopping Center. The resignation requests were tabled until the next city Council meeting.

The council vote overrode a veto by Mayor Ralph Walker as well, who opposed the rezoning for lack of a development plan for the area.

In his letter of resignation, Riley stated:

"I can only view Monday night's action in overriding your veto as an indication of a lack of confidence in the commission's recommendations, and in effect making the commission an unnecessary stumbling block in the path of applicants for rezoning. There is obviously no point in donating time and effort to the service of the city and the council if those who receive an unfavorable decision and can afford to, can go over the commission's head and pressure the council into setting aside the commission's findings."

"Since it is not practical for the commission to follow the code of good zoning practices in the best interests of the city and its citizens as a whole, there is no point in the further existence of the commission. The council can fully take over its duties as it seems to have chosen to do. There will undoubtedly be many more requests for rezoning as well as

repeats of requests that originally drew rejections from the commission in the past."

If all resignations are accepted, the Planning and Zoning Commission will be reduced to four members from the original seven. Others on the commission are Jim Mathewson, 2418 Plaza; Keith Yount, 1324 South Barrett; C. H. Gooch, 701 West Cooper, and Barry Williams, 705 West Broadway.

Mayor Walker said Wednesday that the conflict between the commission and the City Council comes at a particularly bad time, since the city has just begun a study of zoning and annexation plans and procedures. At the last council meeting, he said, a \$3,000 contract was signed with Richard Kellenberg, North Kansas City, a city planner, to draw up recommendations in this area to put into effect suggestions of the city plan drawn up in 1964 by Hare & Hare.

Blacksmith's Shop Marked Original California Site

By HAZEL LANG

CALIFORNIA — Almost every new town in the early days had trouble with names, and California was no exception. The town started out as Boonesborough when a blacksmith shop was established on the original site in 1834 by Walter Garner, who was later killed in the fall of the Mormon War by David Waggoner.

The first saloon and the first house, except Garner's shanty, was built by Samuel and J. Anderson.

At the raising of the house, so the story goes, California Wilson, brother of Mrs. Garner, offered to treat the boys to two gallons of whisky if they would name the town after him, and they agreed. The whisky sold for 25 cents a gallon. So for two gallons of whisky costing 50 cents, the town was named California.

Ran a Store

A general store was opened by McClintock in 1836. Broaddus opened a hotel, and Alex and Tom Nelson started a general store. Then came Fayette Moss's Grocery, John Duncan's saloon, Jackson Mackay and Jackson Guthrie's cabinet shop and in 1842 John Christian's carding machine.

Because of the town's location near the center of Moniteau County an attempt was made to locate the county seat there, but the land could not be secured by the County Court at a price they were willing to pay. The court decided on a new site, in the middle of a cornfield.

Still called Boonesborough, the town was laid out Sept. 4, 1845. The public square contained one acre to include the dwelling of E. M. Hand. It was in the living room of the Hand home that court was held until that part of the house was destroyed by fire. It was then held in the kitchen.

At the auction of town lots a farmer bought a half block of the new town for \$2.50, fearing he had made a poor investment, he sold it to a neighbor for the same price. Fifty acres had been purchased for the town site from Alfred T. Byler.

Lashley L. Wood, who in 1831 had located four miles northwest of California and opened a store there, moved his log store building and his stock of goods to the northeast corner of the square in 1835. His was the first house erected in the new county seat.

Set Up in 1858

The city was incorporated in 1848 on petition of J. F. Houx and others but separate town government was not established until 1858. William F. Lansdale was the first mayor of this thriving young town which aspired to be the capital of the state.

Business and professional men there in 1858 were Edmund Burke, Charles Drake, Hugh G. Smith and T. M. Rice, lawyers; Rice and Nye, real estate; L. L. Wood, Howard Biggs Co., hotels; John Armbrucker, restaurant; L. Taggart, builder; Tenbrock and Burger, meat market; K. H. Wood, S.K. Meyer, general stores; S. W. Stone, hardware; George Mitchell, harness; F. S. Mayer, tin shop; Gray and Thorpe, William N. Smith, L. P. Blanchet and James M. Dunlap, physicians; L. L. Wood & Co., furniture; H. Rose, jewelry and clothing; Meeking & Company, product; G. A. Burkhardt, general store; Burke and Abbey, drug stores; J. M. Cooper groceries; J. D. Wood, general store.

The first circuit court was opened Aug. 5, 1845, by James W. Morrow, with the state's attorney B. F. Stringfellow. At that time Nicholas H. Gray was the sheriff and James Anderson the clerk.

Already coming in great numbers were German immigrants; many applied for naturalization papers.

Action By Court

In 1846 the circuit session indictments were returned for merchandising, selling liquor and running ferries without license. In that year, too, Sheriff Phillip Stephens secured four indictments for betting on elections.

Nathaniel Wynn was convicted for murder in the second degree and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Court action was taken in March of 1864 in regards to slavery when Green McPherson was fined five dollars for dealing with a slave.

Among the licenses issued in 1845 were one for a dram shop to Conrad Myers and another for a dram shop to Isaiah Steeley.

Jeremiah Broddus was licensed in 1847 to keep an inn and tavern in California, and F. F. W. Price was granted a license to keep a tavern in 1847. The same year physicians' licenses were granted to William Redman, William A. Lacy, T. W. McClure and M. McCabe who also took out a license as a pill peddler.



Store in 1857

The Burkhardt store, (above), was established in California in 1857. Among the people in the picture are Ed

Baldwin, Miss Kate Meyer and Miss Ida Seyfert.

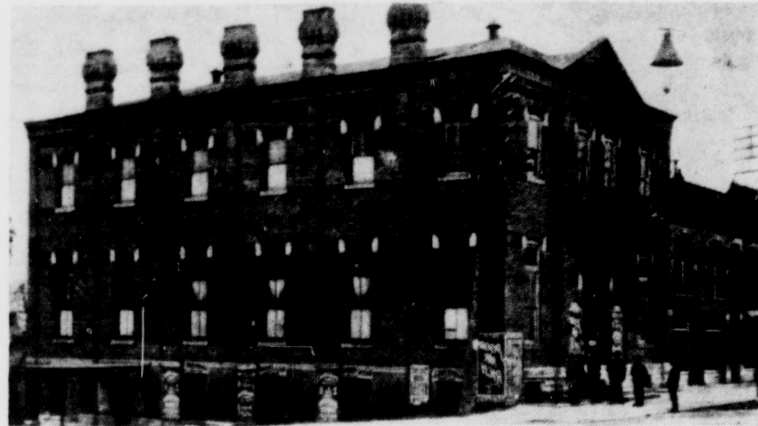
Physicians' licenses were also granted to Chris Kuhn, J. P. H. Gray, Felix Bryan, A. J. Worthley, C. A. Brown, Ferd Smith and Dr. White, with C. A. Brown, John Kelsay and J. F. Houx being granted licenses as lawyers.

Could Sell Goods

Merchants' licenses were granted in 1845 to Henry W. Kelly, J. G. Doyle, Joseph Megguier, David E. G. Rollins and Lyons, Sternfield & Co.; in 1846 to John and William Stephens and R. W. Gray; in 1847 to Joseph Hume and Swaybaker & Co.

The Pacific Railroad was completed through California in 1858, located about a half mile south of the courthouse square. James Buchanan was employed by the railroad and had charge of the payroll. He met and married a California girl and they built a log house in the south part of town. Later he built the brick house where the Legion Home is now located.

The furniture for this home was brought from New Orleans to St. Louis by boat, overland to Jefferson City and then on to California.



Old Showplace

The Finke Opera House in California where at the time "Poor Mr. Rich" was playing is pictured above. This was the theater in which road shows appeared occasionally and old-time vaudeville was at its best.

Roses were planted in the yard as were 12 trees which Mrs. Buchanan named for the disciples, and, strangely, the one she named Judas was struck by lightning.

One day when Mrs. Buchanan was left alone with the payroll a man appeared. She was a little skeptical and she was right. He demanded money and when she didn't give it to him he pulled a

gun and said: "If you don't, I'll kill you. He shot and the bullet went in the wall over her head. The man was probably afraid the gunshot would bring someone because he turned and left.

Fair is Noted

Moniteau County has one of the oldest and best county fairs in the central states with its grounds located at California.

The organization of the Moniteau County Agricultural and Mechanical Society was on Aug. 8, 1859 in California, and was incorporated by the County Court Aug. 9, with subscription books opened for membership. Memberships were \$5 for one year and so on up to \$25 which purchased a life membership.

The purpose of the fair was for improvements in agriculture, manufacturing, mechanical arts and animal husbandry.

Of the fair stockholders, Judge William Miller presided. John English was made temporary secretary, and directors elected were: J. D. Adams, F. W. Hickcox, John English, R. Q. Roache, James W. Sappington, Charles Drake, William U. Smith, C. M. Carlos and B. F. Bradford.

The 10 acres of land for a fairgrounds was purchased and two springs were boarded up to supply water for both people and animals.

The board organized and elected J. D. Adams, president; Charles Drake, vice-president; Edmund Burke, secretary; J. D. Wood, treasurer.

Variety of Areas

The fair was a competitive show of vegetables, grain,



On the Square

The Hert-Roth blacksmith shop was located on the square in California.

Pictured are Mr. Roth, Ed Meyer, Ben Hert, Chris Lindhart and Christ Kuem.

hams, cattle, horses, sheep, mules, jacks and jennies.

That first fair drew crowds of 3,000, 4,000 and 5,000, and people came by families, from quite a distance, some starting

in the wee hours of the morning.

Although California did not suffer so much as some communities during the Civil War and there was not a great

deal of destruction, there was no fair during those years. When the war ended there was an effort to reorganize, without

(Continued on Page 3)

MATTINGLY'S

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ALL NEW FOR SPRING AND SUMMER! Shirtwaist, shirts, sleeveless styles, culotte styles.

Suits in bonded knits and spring prints. See our exciting large selections from which to choose!

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Select from a wide showing of "Fashion Freshest" styles.

BRAS and GIRDLES

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A QUALITY LINE OF FOUNDATION GARMENTS AT BUDGET PRICES!

BRAS **GIRDLES**

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Sizes 8 to 18

Permanent press, suspender skirts, culottes reversibles! All the latest fashions and a wide array of beautiful colors!

LADIES SPRING GLOVES

\$1.00

Complete your Easter outfit with stylish gloves in short or regular lengths.

IN BLACK OR WHITE

Easter Sale FOR MANY... Fabulous Savings!

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\$2.49 SIZES 1 THRU 14

All the "easy-care" fabrics to make mother's work easier. A charming selection of styles in latest designs and colors.

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New Spring and Summer materials in a wide, colorful selection including:

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- Sleeveless
- Roll-up Sleeve
- Long-Sleeve
- Long-tail
- Basic and dressy
- Sizes 32—44.

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These clever shells are "basic" for every wardrobe!

Created of long-wearing nylon in a grand assortment of solid colors and stripes.

—SIZES—

- Small
- Medium
- Large

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LADIES SLIPS

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HALF OR FULL SLIPS IN RAYON OR NYLON Conservative or Lavish Trim

While visiting our Lingerie Dept. check our terrific values in

LADIES PANTIES **47¢** TO 59¢

SPECIALY PRICED NOW AT ONLY:

MATTINGLY'S

5¢ to \$1.00 STORES

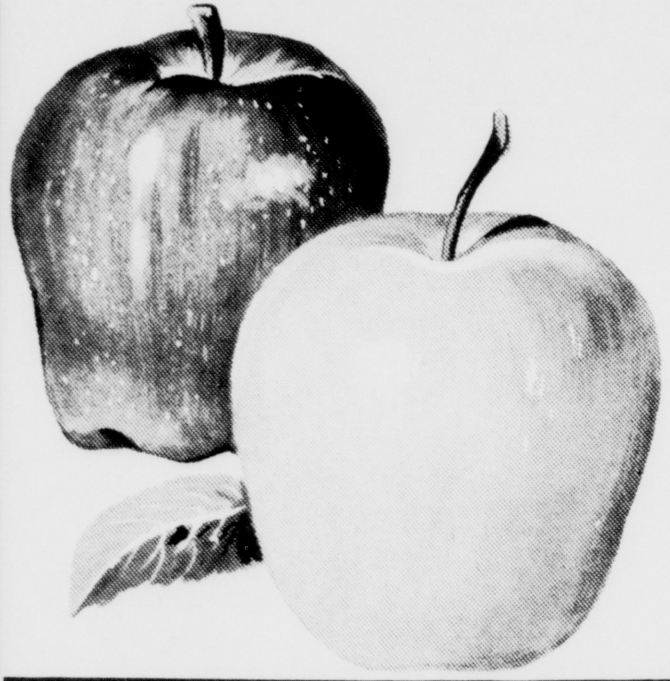
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218 So. Ohio — State Fair Shopping Center

Archias

106-8 East Main Downtown Sedalia

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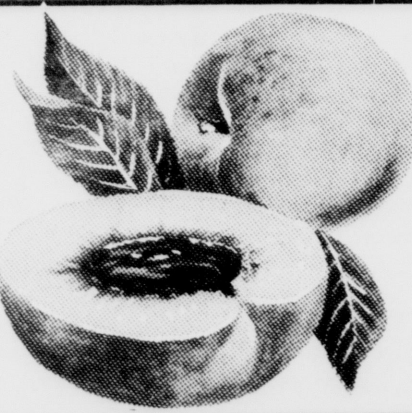


FRUIT TREES

- Apple
- Peach
- Plum
- Cherry
- Apricot
- Pear

DWARF FRUIT TREES...

Easy to Pick
Bears Young
Takes Little Space
All leading Varieties



BERRY PLANTS

- Blackberries
- Raspberries
- Gooseberries
- Boysenberries
- Dewberries

SHADE TREES

Good Selection FINE TREES

VISIT OUR NURSERY DEPT.

106-8 East Main Downtown Sedalia

Blacksmith Shop Was Beginning

(Continued from Page 2)

success, but on June 30, 1867, the association was reorganized. F. W. Hickcox was elected president at a stockholders meeting with G. A. Burkhardt, vice-president, W. G. Howard, secretary, J. D. Wood, treasurer, B. F. Bradford, marshal, J. P. H. Gray, Edmund Burke, C. M. D. Carlos, C. G. Hickcox, S. H. Owens and F. C. Finke, board members.

In 1867 the California Brass Band, under the leadership of L. L. Routen, played at the fair. Members of the band were W. H. Abbey, William Miller, John Greiner, Robert Hewett, William Wilson, and John McConnel.

Played in Band
In 1870 the California Silver Cornet Band organized led by Fred Hert, Sr. Other members of the band were: Ben Hert, James S. Roth, James S. Anderson, Herman Seyffert, George S. Pountain, L. L. Frimel, William Barton and James Hugelmann. In 1871 this band won the first premium of \$200 at the Kansas City Exposition. It continued to play for the fair until 1921.

The Moniteau County Cheese Factory was established in 1870 by John Rohrbach, Sr. He erected a building for the factory and operated it alone for a long time. Frederick Rohrbach purchased it in 1882 and ran it until 1886. Then it became a joint stock company, a new building was built and necessary machinery bought for about \$1,500. Swiss cheese was its chief product.

The manufacture of woolen cloth in California was started in 1872 by Frank Hugelmann, grandfather of the late Frank "Hugie" Hugelmann, who was for many years in business in Sedalia. The operation involved bartering fleeces and firewood brought in by farmers for fabrics made from their wool and processed with the help of their fuel wood. This was the first woolen mill west of the Mississippi and is still in operation. After Hugelmann it was owned and operated by local groups and outside individuals and companies as California Woolen Mills and Moniteau Mills, Inc., going under that name. Since 1931, it has been operated locally. This mill produces fabrics for

nationally-advised men's and ladies' garment manufacturers.

Built a Mill
California, in its early years, had a City Flouring Mill, the Star and Pacific, and old potteries were established by Joseph Gertz and Albert Hoberecht. The Moreau Paper Mill was erected in 1868 and rebuilt in 1871 at a cost of \$46,000. H. C. Finke founded this enterprise.

The county fair was and still is quite an event each year. According to a newspaper story in 1881 an inquiring man put his fingers into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth it had, and the horse closed its mouth to see how many fingers the man had.

In 1890, S. B. Phifer offered a cookstove and trimmings to any couple who would be married in the circus ring. Walter Allee and Miss Laura Howard were married by the Rev. S. Edward Young of Asbury Park, N.Y. before a crowd of 5,000. George H. Pountain of the fair boarded a blue sash on the bride as an indication she had taken first premium.

In 1902 a big attraction at the fair was an automobile, and a popular piece of machinery was "The Jack of All Trades," a gasoline engine supplying water at the principal well on the fairgrounds. A pipe was provided with a dozen faucets. This machine came from the California Machine Shop with John Kirshman in charge.

Due to Fire
The fairgrounds suffered several losses by fire. The Foral Hall was struck by lightning Sept. 4, 1910. W. E. Gray and wife of Sedalia, who had a stand on the grounds, had gone to bed. Both suffered shock and Mrs. Gray had to be carried from the building by rescuers.

In 1941 the Art Hall burned and about \$4,000 of circus equipment owned by Ted Akeman was destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Akeman were in their trailer where they had been living while they put up there for winter quarters.

The amphitheater, which accommodated 1500 persons, was destroyed by fire July 27, 1941. The fire started at 1:15 a.m. and Fire Chief Kaiser and his firemen remained on the scene until daylight pouring water on the burning timbers. The north section of the Amphitheater was built in 1859 and the south section in 1872.

When buildings burned they were replaced and the grounds now are in good condition for the annual events. Presently located on the grounds is a community building.

The Moniteau County

Courthouse, which was built in 1868, is of brick, a very attractive building of unusual architecture.

On the east side of the courthouse square is the Heck Saddlery, which was started in 1854, and is still at the same location. In 1890 William Heck bought the business and after his death in 1931 it has been owned and operated by his son, Richard Heck. This is a business fast disappearing throughout the country but the horse collars, saddles and harnesses were once in great demand. Today harnesses for show horses, ponies and pets are made there.

Hams a Specialty
Other businesses include the Burger Smokehouse which is the largest operation of its kind in the world for age cured hams. They now cure 35,000 hams and one million pounds of bacon and sausage a year. The California Manufacturing Company makes more than 125 different styles of jackets, turning out 300,000 garments annually. The Ralston-Purina Company Turkey Processing

Plant employs up to 1000 people at the peak of the season. Irwin Food Company using 7500 pounds of raw potatoes daily, makes potato chips with trucks delivering in a radius of 100 miles. Kraft Foods does more than \$1,000,000 business annually in this area through labor, supplies and milk.

The Latham Hospital at California was moved from Latham in 1926 by Dr. L. L. Latham. Assisting him at the start were: R. H. Latham, druggist and business manager; Mrs. Nora J. Latham, housekeeper; Miss Matilda Robertson, X-ray technician; Mrs. Herman Garnett, nurse. In 1941 he was joined by his nephew, Dr. Kenyon Latham, who since the death of Dr. L. L. Latham in 1951 has been owner and manager. This hospital has open staff and is used by doctors in California.

California has a large and beautiful park called Proctor Park, and a golf course. It is one of Central Missouri's most prosperous and growing communities.

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IN THE NEWS

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Montgomery, 18, found guilty of murdering a woman of 83 by throwing rum on her clothing and setting it ablaze, was sentenced to 100 to 200 years in prison.

The slaying of Mrs. Marie Smrz after a robbery occurred in her home last July 10. Pronouncing sentence Tuesday, Judge Daniel J. Ryan said to Montgomery:

"I'm wondering if in the future some parole board will show you mercy. You left her to die even though she begged to God for your mercy."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will visit East Africa in July to consecrate a shrine to African martyrs in Kampala, Uganda, and attend a conference of African bishops there.

The Pope announced today that he would make his seventh trip outside Italy since he was elected six years ago. He said the trip to Uganda would be "rapid," indicating that he didn't plan to stop in any other African country. It was believed that the pontiff feared political implications would be read into any other stops.

To Visit Africa

It will be Pope Paul's second visit to Africa. In 1962, while archbishop of Milan, he visited South Africa, Ghana and Nigeria.

The Pope said he was going to Kampala, the capital of Uganda, in response to repeated invitations to consecrate an altar in a new sanctuary honoring African martyrs he had canonized.

Vatican circles said the trip was another demonstration of Pope Paul's view of himself as an "apostle on the move." Since becoming Pope, he has visited the Holy Land, India, the United

States, Turkey, Portugal and Colombia.

The 71-year-old pontiff made the announcement to a throng of Romans and pilgrims assembled in St. Peter's Basilica for a papal mass on the feast of St. Joseph. The Pope said he would make the trip in the second half of July.

The Pope made special mention of "the people of Nigeria whom we know and love so well, who are so tormented by the sorrowful events in their land." But he is not expected to visit Nigeria.

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In Ranks

Airman Lawrence L. Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilkes, Warrensburg, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Wilkes, a 1967 graduate of Warrensburg Public High School, attended Central Missouri State College.

James M. Dornan, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dornan, Versailles, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., Jan. 25.

During the 23-week course, he was trained in leadership, tactics of small infantry units and use of infantry weapons. He also received instruction in map and aerial photograph reading, guerrilla warfare and counterinsurgency operations.

He received his M.A. degree in 1967 from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Fireman Apprentice Michael M. Fischer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Fischer, 1901 South Prospect, and Gunners Mate Second Class Richard W. Schumaker, USN, son of Mrs. Albert G. Schumaker, 1416 New England Drive, are serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, presently undergoing extensive modernization at the Naval Shipyard, Boston.

Their ship will employ the TALOS missile, capable of knocking down enemy aircraft at ranges in excess of 65 miles, as well as the homing TARTAR missile for medium range support.

Sgt. Gary L. Harms, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn H. Harms, Route 1, Windsor, was assigned recently to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Airman Thomas M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller, Marshall, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Forbes AFB, Kan. The airman is a graduate of Marshall High School.

The test ban pact was ratified by virtually all countries except France and Red China. Those two went ahead with their own nuclear programs and also have refused to sign the nonproliferation treaty.

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OBITUARIES

George W. Dye

George W. Dye, 64, 1003 East 16th, died unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon at his home. Born Dec. 14, 1904, he was the son of the late Sherman and Amanda Whalen Dye. He has been a resident of Sedalia the past six years and before that had lived in the Beaman community.

On Nov. 24, 1926, he was married to Lesetta Anderson, who survives of the home.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, George J. Dye, 2016 South Ingram; four daughters, Mrs. May DeLeer Snyder, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Ronald Franke and Mrs. Harry Hammond, both of Overland Park, Kan.; Dottie Dye, of the home; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. William Morgan officiating.

Burial will be in Calhoun. Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Rock of Ages" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist.

Pallbearers will be Frank Beck, Charles Beck, Dick Klein, Norman Klein, John Neitzert and Guy Robinson.

Mrs. Gladys Bormann

COLE CAMP—Mrs. Gladys Bormann, 68, died at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

She was born in Holyoke, Colo., Oct. 17, 1900, daughter of the late Leslie and Mary Show Kepler. She was married Nov. 8, 1920, to Ernest Bormann, who preceded her in death July 24, 1949.

After her husband's death she operated the Bormann Oil Company in Cole Camp until she retired in 1958.

Mrs. Bormann was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, the Garden Club, and American Legion Post 305 Auxiliary.

Surviving are three sons, Edward, Melvin (Jake) and Delbert (Shorty) Bormann, all of Cole Camp; one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Louella) Goodson, Route 3, Sedalia; three sisters, Mrs. O. K. (Floy) Hammond, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. L. H. (Nora) Frederickson, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Mrs. Glen (Winnie) Alberts, Denver, Colo.; one brother, Henry Kepler, Beverly Hills, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were three brothers.

A family prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Fox Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. L. R. Krout officiating.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until 12:30 p.m. Saturday, when it will be taken to the church.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

Suicide Follows An Anniversary

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP)—John Longwell, 80, who had celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, was found shot to death at his home Tuesday.

Police Capt. J.W. Clark said apparently Longwell shot himself in the heart with a 22-caliber rifle. Clark said there was no note and friends said Longwell had not seemed despondent.

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Walter Gabriel

VERSAILLES — Walter Gabriel, 84, Saginaw, Mich., formerly of Versailles, died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw.

He was born Dec. 20, 1884, in Morgan County, son of the late Charles and Ollie Gabriel. He was married July 6, 1906, to Minnie Remley, who preceded him in death March 26, 1932.

Surviving him are two sons, Herschel Gabriel, Palm Dale, Calif.; Eldred Gabriel, Saginaw, Mich.; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Preceding him in death were two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Robert McGarity officiating.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.

Joseph Woods

OTTERVILLE — Joseph Hiram Woods, 89, died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

He was born in Morgan County, Jan. 14, 1880, son of the late John and Jennie Madole Woods. He was married June 3, 1901, to Crease Jobe, who preceded him in death Feb. 22, 1902.

He was married Nov. 17, 1939, to Frances Haskins, who survives of the home.

Mr. Woods was a member of Big Rock Baptist Church.

Surviving him besides his wife, Frances, are two sons, Homer Woods, Fayette; Edward Woods, Windsor; five daughters, Mrs. Anna Clark, Higbee, Mo.; Mrs. Rose Sousey, Parma, Idaho; Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, Windsor; Mrs. Ethel Collins, Summerville, Ore.; Mrs. Beulah Berkstresser, Crane, Mo.; a foster son, Jackie Lee, of the home; two brothers, Allen Woods, Clinton, Okla.; Ross Woods, Watonga, Okla.; three sisters, Sarah Morlan and Mrs. Lenora Williams, both of Clinton, Okla.; Mrs. Belle Price, Grand Junction, Colo.; 38 grandchildren, 102 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church, with Elder Paul Christensen officiating.

Burial will be in Big Rock Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Erbin Charles Rau
CALIFORNIA — Mr. Erbin Charles Rau, 65, died at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, where he had been taken following a heart attack in his home.

He was born Sept. 12, 1903, north of California, son of the late Frank and Mary Cey Rau. He was married Feb. 22, 1933, to Clara Koehner of Tipton.

Mr. Rau was a former employee of the MFA in California, and at the time of his death was employed with the Missouri Conservation Commission, Jefferson City. He was a member of the Annunciation Catholic Church, California.

Surviving are his wife and son, Gary of the home; two sons, James Rau, Route 4, Sedalia; Jerry Rau, Independence; two daughters, Mrs. Rodney (Dorothy) Dammeron, Millard, Neb.; Mrs. Frank (Janet) Gilbert, Tulsa, Okla.; three brothers, Frank Rau, Portland, Ore.; Leo Rau, Windsor; Earl Rau, St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Fischer and Mrs. Otto Kashnitz, Pacific; Mrs. Raymond Boncky, St. Louis, and Mrs. John Knupp, Tipton; six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother and sister.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel, California.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Fr. B. F. Scheffers, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Louie Koehner, Peter Joe Koehner, Larry Koehner, John Knupp, Paul Chemeliet and Leroy Chemeliet.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home.

Edward L. McAllister

KNOB NOSTER — Edward L. McAllister, Kansas City, 46, died March 14 at his home.

He was born in Knob Noster, and had lived in Kansas City 20 years. He was a foreman carpenter for Universal Construction Co., Inc., Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. McAllister was a member of the Red Bridge Baptist Church, and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Chola McAllister of the home; five sons, Gerald McAllister, Liberty; Darrell McAllister, Kansas City; Sp4 Richard

Saline Landmark Destroyed

Fire destroyed a nearly 100-year-old Saline County landmark at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The seven-room, frame home of Mrs. Ernest Kirchhoff at Elmwood, seven miles north of Sweet Springs, was completely gutted by flames which apparently started by sparks from a garden fire nearby.

Both the Sweet Springs and Blackburn fire department hastened to the scene, but Sweet Springs Fire Chief Elmer Miller stated that they were absolutely helpless because there was no water on the farm grounds with which to fight the fire.

Neighbors and men working at a nearby Minuteman missile site were able to save a few pieces of furniture; the rest was lost to the flames, including those with which Mrs. Kirchhoff began housekeeping 57 years ago.

McAllister, serving in Vietnam; David McAllister and Shawn McAllister both of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret DeMent, Kansas City, and Mrs. Dianne Brown, Joplin, Mo.; his mother, Mrs. Nellie McAllister, Mayview, Mo.; two brothers, William L. McAllister, Mayview, and Roy K. McAllister, Mountain Top, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Clayta Edwards, Odessa, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Burial was in Mount Washington Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Ernst Rohrbach

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Mr. Ernst Rohrbach, 87, who died Monday at his home four miles north of here, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating.

Burial was in Rohrbach Cemetery, north of California.

Letha Lee

Funeral services for Mrs. Letha Lee, 73, a former Sedalia, who died Sunday at her home in Dorris, Calif., were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the O'Hara Funeral Home, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Burial was in Klamath Falls.

Otto Jack Naylor

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Funeral services for Otto Jack Naylor, 60, who died Sunday at Bethany Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, where the Moose Lodge will hold services.

The family will receive friends Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

James C. May

Funeral services for James Clark (Bill) May, 52, 403 West Broadway, who died Tuesday at his home, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Leach, assistant pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hughesville Highpoint Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Jack Herndon, William Kraft, James McCurdy, Robert McCurdy, Raymond Marcum and Leon Wells.

Herman Henry Nutt

Funeral services for Herman Henry Nutt, 60, Route 5, who died Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Marvin Albright, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Albright and Mrs. Mancel Trauer will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist.

Pallbearers will be Charles Hieronymus, James Hieronymus, Robert Holman, J. W. Newland, Ralph Stuart and Raymond Walter.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Lulu Pearl Gatewood

Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu Pearl Gatewood, 96, 615 North Osage, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of God in Christ, with the Elder B. Jones officiating.

Pallbearers will be James R. Brown, Ben President, Wilcher Robertson, George Shobe, Vincent Banks and Glenn Hinkle.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Alexander Funeral Home.



Survived Ordeal

Firemen gently begin the delicate task of cutting off a six-foot length of two-inch metal pipe that tore through the chest and out the back of Robert McMahan, 29, Florissant, Mo. The auto in which McMahan was a passenger went out of control and ripped out 100 feet of chain link fence along Chicago's

Lake Shore Drive. Doctors fought for more than five hours to remove the pipe and save McMahan's life. Driver of the car was Thomas Ricca, 29, Detroit, who was treated for minor bruises. McMahan was listed in critical condition Tuesday. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cunningham, Green Ridge, at Bothwell Hospital at 8:05 p.m., Tuesday. Weight, 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Oliver Cox, 1510 South Osage; Mrs. Cleo Norman, 523 West Fifth; Mrs. Carl Phillips, Windsor; Mrs. Opal Whiteman, 909 South Vermont; Miss Cynthia Hill, 1406 South Carr; Albert Winch, 1703 South Prospect; Mrs. Ed Ficken, LaMonte; Mrs. Carl May, Florence; Miss Lena Balke, Cole Camp; Brenda K. Allen, Florence; Mrs. Jack Rainbolt, LaMonte; Donald Stratton, 603 South New York; Mrs. Robert Smith, 325 North Prospect; Marla Green, 320 East St. Louis; Harvey Rank, Lincoln; Mrs. Emma Creek, Cole Camp; Nellie N. Jones, 108 West Johnson; Alva Breshears, Warsaw; Dr. James A. Logan, Warsaw; Mrs. Dick Van Dyke, Fayette.

Dismissed: Kyle T. Herrick, 610 West Third; Melford Baker, 1810 East 12th; Baby Jared Brockman, 242 West Ave.; Reinhold Kropp, 233 Rainbow Drive; Newton Neal, 414 Wilkerson; Clarence Hamilton, 524 North Lamine; Miss Angela Diane Bremer, Smithton; Mrs. Thomas Watson, Versailles; Willard T. Hall, LaMonte; Mrs. Alvin Kroenke, Mora; Mrs. William Hunter, Versailles; Michael B. Staples, LaMonte; Mrs. Edith A. Dixon, 229 South Montauk; Frank B. Piper, 669 East 17th; Mrs. Nora Graham, 514½ South Kentucky; Mrs. Mabel Beaty, 922 East Seventh.

A 1964 Chevrolet owned by Larry Casey caught fire about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday when it backfired through the carburetor. The fire was out when firemen arrived at the scene. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Area Fires

Pettis County firemen were called to the George Dabner farm, Route 2, at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday.

A fire was reportedly spreading rapidly throughout the roof of the farm house, but when firemen arrived, neighbors had reached the roof with a ladder and put the blaze

Magistrate Court

The following individuals paid \$25 and costs in Magistrate Court for speeding:

Marjorie Garansson, 201 East Broadway; Gerald Hancock, Smithton; Edgar K. Roach, Denver, Colo.; Billy Keith Hall, Knob Noster; Earl Dillon, Oak Tree Trailer Park; David W. Woolery, 2413 South Kentucky; Melvin R. Daniels, Kansas City; Betty L. Longwith, Sweet Springs; Martha Jane Curtis, Independence; Margaret Edwards, Parkville; Helen Marie Barbee, Marshall; Ralph G. Grubb, Nelson; Gerald S. Sperry, Kansas City; John E. Lampe, Columbia.

The following paid \$25 and costs for careless and imprudent driving:

Robert L. Patterson, Kansas City; Gene E. Snyder, Macks Creek; Robert E. Clark, 511 North Engineer; Charles W. Hurt, 1000 West Fourth.

The following paid \$5 and costs for license law violations:

Robert W. Dooley, LaMonte; Earl W. Smith, 618 North Park; Gary Lee Cornell, 228 South Vermont; William D. Wiser, 2301 South Grand; Edward S. Schwartz, Smithton; Karl L. Hendee, Kansas City.

Michael J. Martinez, Kansas City, improper muffler, \$5 and costs.

Kenneth L. Pearce, Lebanon, driving while license was suspended or revoked, \$25 and costs.

In the test ban treaty, only the nuclear signers were limiting themselves in a practical way because they were the only treaty countries which had been conducting atomic tests.

Police Court

Donald Lee Grant, Houstonia, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Jimmy E. Decker, Jefferson City, driving while intoxicated, forfeited \$75.

Robert Lee Staus, 810 East Ninth, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

'Decisions' Group Meets

The topic for Sedalia discussion groups in the sixth week of the Great Decisions program was "Cuba — The Castro Decade."

First question on the opinion ballot was, "What policies should the U.S. follow toward the Castro regime?" Of the participating Sedalians, 70 per cent favored continuing present policies which insist that Castro stop his subversive activities in Latin America and drop his military ties with the Soviet Union as conditions for any easing of Cuban-U.S. relations.

In response to the second question, "What policies should the U.S. follow to deal with Castro's efforts to promote communism in Latin America through subversion and guerrilla war?" 60 per cent felt the U.S. should work through the OAS to cope with the problem and 57 per cent felt we should rely on the Alliance for Progress to remove the appeal of Castroism to Latin America.

This week the groups are discussing "The Middle East Tinderbox."

Edwards suggested that whatever profit is realized be used to promote the State Fair.

Keating stated that he intended to appoint directors of committees, soon after which the work program would be planned. He did, however, give to Donald Callis, who will be director of the Agricultural and Farm Marketing Committee, material on two events that are scheduled. One is the "June is Dairy Month" campaign and the other is the Midwest Stud and Ram Show and Sale, to be held June 20-21 at the State Fairgrounds.

Lawrence read a letter from Fred Davis, president of State Fair Community College, expressing appreciation for the honor paid the college at the annual banquet.

New members include Reed and Son Jewelers; Maurice Hogan, postmaster; James N. Harms, manager of National Fidelity Insurance Co.; the Women's Clinic; Dr. Elmer Van Dyke and Dr. Robert Stockwood.

The Chamber voted to allow \$35 for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce banquet in Washington, D. C., honoring members of Congress and the Senate, Chambers of Commerce throughout the nation join to give to this banquet each year, and Sedalia has participated for several years.

Also attending the meeting were Bill Burkholder, second vice-president; Carl Yates, ex-officio member; Robert Mason, John Pelham, Dr. A. R. Maddox, Ralph Huff, Dr. Marvin Fielding, J. E. Mitchell and Dan Robinson.

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Military Pay Boost Is Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in his first budget presentation to Congress, announced today he is dropping plans of boosting military pay an additional \$1.2 billion this year.

The revised program of military pay will not affect the \$1.8 billion pay hike this year which previously was approved by Congress, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But because of budgetary pressures, he added in his prepared report for the closed-door presentation of the annual "defense posture" statement, future pay hikes are being re-examined.

The additional pay raise was designed originally as the first step in the Nixon administration's plan to establish an all-voluntary military force.

In dropping the idea of an over-all \$3 billion increase immediately, Laird said he feels "much more extensive work is necessary before submitting our recommendation."

The now-dropped additional pay raise nearly matches the \$1.8 billion "cost overrun" Laird said his Republican team has uncovered in the outgoing Democratic administration's defense programs. He said he may discover more.

"I am not at all confident that every overrun problem has been identified to date," Laird said. "Consequently I intend to continue looking into this problem . . . and will report back to the Congress any additional deficits we uncover."

The defense chief said the "\$1.7 billion to \$1.8 billion we have already uncovered means that we must fund this deficit without being able to show any additional defense capability."

Most serious "cost overrun" was an accumulated Navy debt of \$600 million to \$700 million for new ship construction or conversions.

The excessive spending commitments were disclosed in Laird's first formal budget presentation to Congress, a document which also:

—Said the Soviet Union is throwing up a challenge "of serious import" to the United States and now have "in being or under construction more ICBM launchers" than the 1,050 American land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Cars

(Continued from Page 1)

stolen from Beaman in the 300 block on South Summit. "almost within throwing distance of the garage."

In addition to the other officers named, Detective Sergeant Perry Franklin was involved in the investigation of the thefts and break-in.

All cars were recovered, but some \$2,200 worth of tools and radios are still missing.

Investigation showed the thieves entered the building by breaking open the double doors, secured by a chain, at the rear of the building. They then had access to the keyboard containing the keys to all of the vehicles on the lot, all of the other rooms in the building and the pop machine.

From the office the thieves took two citizens band radios and an AM-FM receiver

Embroidery is Staging a Comeback



Ageless Art

With embroidery floss and a transfer pattern, you can embroider this lovely peacock to decorate your home. Frame it for a handsome wall hanging or use it on a bedspread, curtain or pillow cover. Done entirely in cross-stitch, the design is highlighted with iridescent sequins on crown, breast and tail.

women

'Hausfrau Syndrome' Prevalent in Germany

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Suggestions aimed at upgrading the image of the West German hausfrau range all the way from dropping the term hausfrau to paying her a salary or guaranteeing her a pension after retirement.

The "hausfrau syndrome" — that complex feeling of being unappreciated and misunderstood by everyone — has reached such proportions in West Germany that some people have recommended that the government step in and do something. Their ideas on what the government should do, however, are vague.

For generations, the German woman devoted all her energies to the three K's — Kinder, Kueche, Kirche (children, kitchen, church) and was perfectly happy.

Suddenly, millions of West German women do not want to be housewives anymore; at least they are not satisfied in their role.

Actually, the development is not as sudden as all that. During World War II and in the reconstruction period, German women had no choice but to help in every conceivable capacity.

When conditions returned to near normal, a lot of women virtually fled from the competitive man's world back to hearth and home.

The damage, however, was done.

Many women began to understand that life had other

things to offer than the life of a hausfrau.

This realization coincided with the advent of smaller homes, which were easier to keep in shape, easy-care fibers, and kitchen appliances which took over time-consuming tasks. As a result the hausfrau began to have time on her hands.

Newspapers and magazines did their part. They wondered in editorials what a hausfrau did with all her free time, they published results of public opinion polls to show that the average hausfrau was ill-informed about the world today.

Women's magazines ran feature articles about housewives in other countries. In comparison, the West German hausfrau was portrayed as a mousy, frumpy sort of person, hopelessly obsolete.

For a while, West German women, instead of fighting back, simply crept deeper into their holes, resented the role which society had pressed upon them and began to believe what others told them: that they were second-rate human beings. Suicide, an alarming increase in alcoholism among married women and more broken homes than ever before are listed among the more tangible and extreme results.

Now there is a distinct movement to help West German housewives regain self-confidence and makes them believe in their mission and its importance.

The effort is two-pronged. On the one side, women are being lured out of their homes. Industry has started to create part-time jobs geared to the needs of married women and the needs of industry. Cities are establishing kindergartens to permit women with small children to work or study.

Kirkpatrick Is Speaker

Knob Noster — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick was guest speaker March 6 at the Knob Noster Chamber of Commerce annual banquet at Knob Noster elementary school.

Mr. Kirkpatrick discussed legislative issues, citing the need for more revenue or higher taxes and possible sources to meet this need. He was introduced by Mrs. Bette Briggs, Knob Noster Chamber of Commerce president.

Among the guests were Mrs. James C. Kirkpatrick, Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis C. Scott and Sgt. and Mrs. Malcolm Aldridge. Col. Ray is commander of the Strategic Aerospace Division. Capt. Scott, Base Information Office, gave a resume of the activities of Sgt. Aldridge, who has recently been named SAC Airman of the Year.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in a short program by Mrs. Merle Matthews in recognizing activities of Chamber members and guests. Mrs. Bill Hall and Mrs. Jack Turner were in charge of decorations.

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

What is soothing as a symphony, safer than tranquilizers, enduringly lovely and very very "in"?

The answer is embroidery which, along with needlepoint, is keeping some very famous fingers flying. Once regarded as a genteel pastime of an easier era, embroidery and other forms of handwork are becoming more and more popular with all kinds of women.

Embroidery throws some fascinating sidelights on the early history of our country. Hilda Kassel, in her provocative "Stitches in Time" book, traces early events through pieces of needlework. Little girls of pre-colonial days were set to embroidering samplers to teach them to do the many embroidery stitches with precision and artistry.

The first sampler known to have been worked in this country was done by Loara Standish, daughter of Miles Standish. She died in her teens in 1650, so the sampler was worked a few years before that.

The stitches used today are the same as those used in the past — the outline, cross, satin, blanket, lazy daisy, feather, faggot and bouillon stitches, the French knot. In modern designs and colors, these age-old stitches take on a wonderfully contemporary look.

The peacock embroidery pictured is one of the most popular patterns ever offered. It is done entirely in cross stitch, in nine shades of six-strand embroidery floss; it measures 6 by 20 inches and makes an impressive finished piece. It is shown here as a framed wall hanging but also may be used as a center design on a bedspread or curtain.

To order the peacock transfer pattern with instructions, just send 50 cents to Peacock Pattern No. 2303, Stitches in Time, care of Sedalia Democrat, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Include your name, address and zip code.

Coronation Ball Held

SWEET SPRINGS — Miss Peggy Brockman and Mickey Kreisel were crowned queen and king at the R7 High School coronation ball March 13. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brockman, LaMonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kreisel, Sweet Springs, respectively.

Miss Linda Langewisch and Ronnie Meyer, 1968 queen and king, now students at Missouri University, performed the honors. Miss Becci Krause, student council president, presented the new queen with a bouquet of red roses.

Crown bearers were Miss Tammy Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemar Meador and Master Russell Lindemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lindemann.

After the ceremony, the king and queen led the first dance, followed by their attendants, Cindy Campbell and Rodney Allison, June Ranes and Don Knipmeyer and Shirley Guier and Don Arni.

Tall white columns flanked the seat of royalty on the stage and a background mural depicting a Roman countryside carried out the Roman theme, "The Ides of March."



Small Fry Finery

Easter finery for the small fry rivals mom's best efforts. Bonded acrylic coat and dress ensemble (left) has A-line dress with a white panel running down the front set off with a yellow self-belt. The matching coat with Nehru collar



POWDER LINE

By Lynda Bernhardt

The time has come for some serious recollection — when was the last time your husband took you out to dinner?

Does it seem that your friends and neighbors are always being treated to gourmet cuisine while you laboriously ponder on what to do with yesterday's leftover meatballs?

If you can answer yes to these questions, you are surely suffering from "melancholious kitchenitis," in other words, you are tired of eating your own cooking.

Here are a few timely

suggestions that may enable you to get the message across to your husband.

When you hear him approaching at the close of day, lie on the floor, empty pot in hand. Be careful not to muss your new hairdo, and please, no tears — they are ruinous to makeup. As he opens the door, groan slightly and prescribe a steak, medium rare. Hopefully, he will rush to you to the nearest restaurant.

A more devious method is to tell your husband the two of you have been invited to dinner by some out-of-town friends and

you are to meet them at..... here insert your favorite gastronomical dealer. Of course, when you arrive the mythical couple will be conspicuously absent.

Make some excuse and suggest you be practical and take advantage of the reservations.

If these subtle attempts fail, you can always refer another kitchen encore.

However, if you have some secrets of success of your own, please let me know because I still don't know what to do with those leftover meatballs.

Cosmopolitan Meets

The Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club, MFWC, met March 10 at the home of Mrs. Allen Diehl, 2400 South Quincy and with Mrs. Robert Stansbury and Mrs. Gary Cooper, co-hostesses.

Mrs. Duane Slagle attended as a guest of Mrs. Paul Wheeler. Mrs. Fred Davis was accepted as a new member.

The Coterie Club, Marshall, Mrs. David Blackburn, president, presented an exchange program concerning a pre-school project organized in the fall of 1967 in Marshall by a group of parents. The name of the school is "Raggedy Ann and Andy" school and is a non-profit organization.

Coterie Club members presenting the program were Mrs. David Blackburn, Mrs. Glover Martin, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mrs. Lee Bearden and Mrs. Sam Dyer.

Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, president, presided over the business meeting, hearing announcements and committee reports.

Committees were appointed to help with the activities sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club at the Retarded Children's Center.

Miss Susan Eisenstein, sophomore at Smith-Cotton High School, has been chosen to attend the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage April 8 in Jefferson City. Her alternate will be Beth Belt, also a Smith-Cotton student.

The club will sponsor Kenny

Houstonia MW Holds Meeting

HOUSTONIA — The MW Circle of United Methodist Church met March 11 with Mrs. C. F. Wicker. Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Cloyd Lettwith, Hughesville, were present.

Mrs. J. D. Gregory gave the devotional. Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh presented the program using as her topic, "God's Promises."

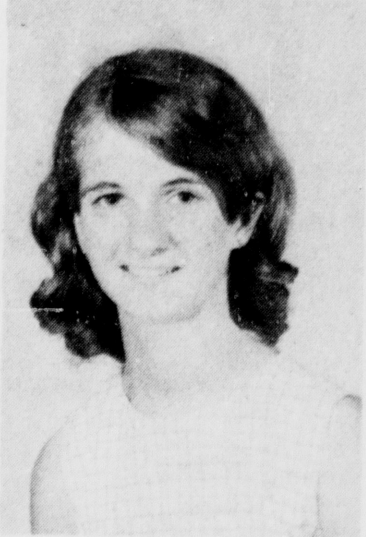
The World Day of Prayer was observed March 6 at the Range Line Church. Churches assisting in the program were Houstonia United Methodist, Bethel United Methodist and Longwood Presbyterian. Program leaders were Mrs. Clinton Lowrey and Mrs. Phil Montgomery. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Former Sedalian Marries

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Miss Susan Anita Phillips and James Clyde Brown II, exchanged vows in an afternoon ceremony Feb. 27 at the First Christian Church. The Rev. J. Phillips Williams officiated for the daughter of Mrs. Ann Meadows Phillips and Ralph Phillips, Wilmington, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clyde Brown, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia.

Given in marriage by her brother, Daniel Phillips, the bride wore an afternoon dress styled with long sleeves and high collar.

The couple resides on Rutledge Drive, Wilmington, while Mr. Brown is currently assigned to the Coast Guard cutter, McCulloch. Upon completion of his tour of duty in the U.S. Coast Guard, the couple plans to reside in Kansas City.



MISS MARIE FISCHER, sophomore at Northwest High School, has been selected to attend the annual sophomore pilgrimage April 8 in Jefferson City. She is sponsored by the Houstonia woman's club of the MFWC. Miss Fischer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Fischer, Sweet Springs.

There are about 32 ski runs in Vermont's Green Mountains.

March Meeting Of the LWML

The four circles of St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League met in March with the following hostesses: Mrs. Jo Miller, Elizabeth-Eunice Circle; Mrs. Dorothy Kell, Rachel Circle; Mrs. Ida Kreeger, Rhoda Circle and Mrs. Gracka Herzberg, Rebekah Circle.

Topic for the month was "Discipleship Through Work and Worship." Leaders were Mrs. Marilyn Gertz, Mrs. Julia Fellwock, Mrs. Edna Mueller and Mrs. Jean Harsch.

Elizabeth-Eunice Circle welcomed Mrs. Melvin Gefert as a guest. The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Gefert were guests at Rhoda Circle where Mrs. Ann Thiele became a new member.

Prayer letters were read from Missionary Marvin Sackchewsky of New Guinea.

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS 1 OUT OF 3 DOES

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...small, easy-to-take tablets...special sizes for children and adults.

Penneys

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!
All-weather coats reduced!

reg. \$15, NOW

12.88

reg. \$18 and \$20, NOW

15.88

Get ready now for spring's 'fifty' weather...and save in the bargain! Rain-or-shine coats tailored in classic and this-minute stylings; colors from darks to lights to spirited fashion tones. All the best of the new season's stylings in sizes to suit every figure in fashion.

LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



SHOP PENNEYS MON. & FRI. NITES 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

Prices on Perishable Items Good Thru Wed., March 26, 1969
NO SALES TO DEALERS
West Highway 50 — Thompson Hills Shopping Center — Sedalia



Pick Up Your New
1969 S & H IDEA BOOK **FREE**



Over 5,000 Discounts Plus Stamps!

OF COURSE WE GIVE YOU BOTH!

EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW!!
PEAT MOSS
Rich... Quality!
50-Lb. Bag **78¢**
SEED POTATOES
Blue Tag Certified
Cobblers or Red Pontiac!
100?Lb. Bag **\$3.49**

Assorted Holland Spring Bulbs
No. S-24 Box 58¢
No. G-82 Box 36¢
No. Lb-72 Box 34¢
No. G-24 Box 92¢

Four Varieties
Onion Plants Bunch 13¢
For Spring Planting
Cabbage Plants Bunch 18¢
Tea Roses or Climbers
Rose Bushes 88¢ & Up
Four Varieties
Onion Sets Lb 22¢



Cudahy Bar-S
FRANKS
All Meat
12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK ROAST
Center Cut!
Lb. **49¢**
Boneless ... Lb. 69¢
DISCOUNT PRICE

ROUND or
RIB STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice
Lb. **89¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

Top Frost
PERCH FILLETS
Quick to Fix!
Lb. Pkg. **45¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

U.S.D.A. Grade A Whole
FRYERS
Cut Up
Lb. 35¢
Lb. **29¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

Food Club
CANNED HAM
Boneless—Waste Free,
5-Lb. Tin **\$2.89**
3-Lb. Tin
DISCOUNT PRICE

Picnic Style
PORK ROAST
Fresh... Sure to
Bring Smiles
'Round the Table!
Lb. **39¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

Brookfarm Grade A
LARGE EGGS
U.S.D.A. Gov't
Inspected!
No Limits... No
Purchase Requirements.
Doz. **56¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

Lean and Fresh
GROUND BEEF
in Three Pound
Packages or More
Lb. **49¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Roast Lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Steak Lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Choice
T-Bone Steak Lb. \$1.19
Tender
Beef Liver Lb. 59¢
Boneless
Leg - O - Lamb Lb. 99¢

Freezer Queen
Beef Patties 2 oz. size 10 for \$1
Freezer Queen
Sliced Meats (Boil in bag) 3 5-Oz. Pkgs. 87¢
Freezer Queen
Sliced Meats 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.59
Marshall's or Cudahy
Slab Bacon Lb. 49¢
Ends or Pieces
Bacon 4 Lb. Box 99¢

Top Frost
Fish Crisps 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Top Frost
Fish Sticks 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Gaylord Breaded
Shrimp Pieces 1-Lb. Box 89¢
Top Frost
Round Shrimp 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29
Mrs. Paul's
Fish Sticks 14-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Top Frost
Small Turkeys 5-7 lb. avg. Lb. 49¢
Tyson's Pride
Cornish Hens 20 oz. size Each 79¢
Cudahy Bar-S
Lunch Meats 6-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Carl Buddig Slicer
Sliced Meats 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Armour's Supreme
Bologna Lb. 69¢

Cudahy Full Cut
Shank Half Hams Lb. 49¢
Cudahy Full Cut
Butt Half Hams Lb. 59¢
Cudahy
Whole Hams Lb. 55¢
Marshall's Pride
Boneless Hams Lb. \$1.39
Marshall's Pride
Smoked Sausage Lb. 69¢

Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin 9-11 Slices Lb. 69¢
Rib Cut
Pork Chops Loin Cut Lb. 79¢
Small
Spare Ribs Lb. 69¢
Oscar Mayer
Pork Links Lb. 89¢
Cudahy Bar-S
Pork Sausage Lb. 49¢

Cudahy Gold Coin
SLICED BACON
Lean and Meaty Strips of
Hickory Smoked Goodness!
Food Club 69¢
1 Lb. **\$1.19**
2-Lb. Pkg.
DISCOUNT PRICE

CANNED VEGETABLES
Gaylord Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Green
Beans or Food Club Spinach!
Save over 2¢
6 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
or 17¢ per can
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT
DISCOUNT PRICE

Stokely's
CORN or PEAS
Save 6¢
No. 303 Can **23¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE
Refreshing Treat!
Save 10¢
46-Oz. Can **29¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT
DISCOUNT PRICE

Yellow Cling
PEACHES
Stokely's Save 7¢
No. 2 1/2 Can **32¢**
Food Club Save 3¢
No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT
DISCOUNT PRICES

SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip Save 26¢
Qt. Jar **39¢**
Food Club Save 10¢
Qt. Jar **29¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT
DISCOUNT PRICES

ICE CREAM
Meadow Gold Save 1¢
Half Gal. **75¢**
Brookfarm Save 1¢
Half Gal. **55¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT
DISCOUNT PRICES

Maxwell HOUSE
COFFEE
Save 10¢
1-Lb. Can **69¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT
DISCOUNT PRICE

Northern Bathroom
TISSUE
Save 6¢
4 Roll Pkg. **39¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT
DISCOUNT PRICE

Food Club Strained
BABY FOOD
Save 2¢
Reg. Jar **8¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Food Club
BLACK PEPPER
Save 10¢
4-Oz. Can **29¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Tropicana
FRUIT DRINKS
Save 16¢
4 32-Oz. BTLs. **\$1.**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Quality Packed Foods for Less!

Item	Price	Save
Sunkist Light Chunk Tuna	Flat Can 33¢	6¢
Hunt's Tomato Catsup	20-Oz. Btl. 29¢	10¢
Gaylord Whole Unpeeled Apricots	No. 2 1/2 Can 34¢	5¢
Stokely Fruit Cocktail	No. 303 Can 25¢	8¢
Food Club Red Sour Pitted Cherries	No. 303 Can 35¢	8¢
Muselman's Applesauce	No. 303 Can 19¢	6¢
So Rich It Whips Milnot	12¢	3¢
Food Club Grapefruit Juice	46-Oz. Can 39¢	6¢
Libbys Cut Green Beans	No. 303 Can 22¢	7¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	8-Oz. Can 12¢	3¢
Fruit Flavors Hawaiian Punch	46-Oz. Can 33¢	6¢
Gayla Canned Pop	12-Oz. Cans 8¢	68¢ 12¢

Savings Down Every Aisle!

Item	Price	Save
Assorted Flavors Carnation Slender	4-Cnt. Pkg. 88¢	11¢
Jif Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter	18-Oz. Jar 59¢	10¢
Worx Variety Cookies	3 39¢ Pkgs. \$1.17	
Laundry Detergent 10¢ off label		
Bold	Save 30¢ Gr. Size 59¢	
Hormel's Vienna Sausage	4-Oz. Can 23¢	6¢
Armour's Chili with Beans	15 1/2-Oz. Can 37¢	6¢
Ott's French Dressing	8-Oz. Btl. 33¢	6¢
Nestle's Choc. Morsels	12-Oz. Pkg. 53¢	6¢
Pillsbury Instant Potatoes	15 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 59¢	10¢
Kellogg's Special K	10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 51¢	6¢
Reg. or Quick Quaker Oats	42-Oz. Size 54¢	11¢
Quick Baking Bisquick	40-Oz. Size 55¢	6¢

Dogs Favorite
GAINES MEAL
50¢ off Label
25 Lb. Bag **2.69**
SALE PRICE

Laundry Bleach
PUREX
Save 10¢
Full Gal. **49¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Brookfarm Crispy Light
POTATO CHIPS
Not 10 or 11 Ounces But A...
Full Lb. **54¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PRODUCE

Florida
ORANGES
Great for Juice!
20 for **96¢**

Red Ripe
TOMATOES
Salad Favorite!
Texas Quart **68¢**

Item	Price
Golden Ripe Bananas	Lb. 14¢
Golden Tender Carrots	2-Lb. Bag 28¢
Crisp Stalks Celery	Each 26¢
Fresh Green Peas	Lb. 37¢
Fresh Green Broccoli	Bunch 37¢
New Potatoes	Lb. 16¢
Green, Fresh Asparagus	1/2 Lb. 27¢
Food Club Pitted Prunes	Lb. 46¢
Red Cherry Tomatoes	Box 28¢
New Yellow Onions	Lb. 13¢

Top Frost
MEAT PIES
Save 3¢
8-Oz. Size **17¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

TOP FROST
Peas & Carrots, Cut Green
Beans, Chopped Broccoli,
or Whole Kernel Corn
FROZEN VEGETABLES
10 Oz. Size **5¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Kraft's
VELVEETA
Cheese Spread!
Save 21¢
2-Lb. Ctn. **98¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Fresh Dairy and Frozen Items!

Item	Price	Save
Top Frost Waffles	2 5-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢	4¢
Top Frost Lemonade	6-Oz. Can 10¢	3¢
Dining In Meat Dinners	11-Oz. Size 39¢	8¢
Zero Ice Milk Bars	24-Cnt. Pkg. 99¢	20¢
Birds Eye Onion Rings	8-Oz. Pkg. 45¢	2¢
Top Frost Grape Juice	5 6-Oz. Cans \$1.23	
Birds Eye Tiny Taters	1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢	4¢
Top Frost Cream Pies	14-Oz. Size 29¢	4¢
Food Club Butter	1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢	20¢
Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls	9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	2¢
Gaylord Margarine	1-Lb. Ctn. 14¢	6¢
Kraft's American Process Sliced Cheese	8-Oz. Pkg. 43¢	6¢

Health and Beauty Aids!

Item	Price	Save
Reg. or Super Kotex	12-Cnt. Box 43¢	6¢
Style Hair Spray	13-Oz. Can 69¢	50¢
For Iron Poor Blood Geritol Tablets	14-Cnt. Btl. \$1.09	10¢
For Safe Sleep Somnifex	16-Cnt. Btl. \$1.09	14¢
Mouth Spray Speak Easy	1/2-Oz. Size 87¢	2¢
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100% Nylon...
Mesh or Plain!
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Pair **\$1.29**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Jim Colbert Wins Open; First Victory on Circuit

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert played his old shots as he became golf's newest champion but, for the former Kansas State football player, the waiting game was the hardest.

Colbert's first victory in four years on the pro circuit came in Tuesday's rain-delayed final round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open where he finished two strokes ahead of Deane Beman for a 72-hole total of 267.

The balding, boyish-looking

28-year-old from Overland Park, Kan., who held a one-stroke lead after 54 holes Saturday, sat in his motel for two days playing bridge and putting on the rug before finally teeing off into the teeth of a 35-mile an hour wind in the finale.

"Each morning I'd look out the window and see the rain," he said. "I was really wanting to get out there and play."

"I had butterflies on the first tee because we had waited so long."

Colbert, who quarterbacked the Kansas State freshman team, didn't remember his one bad shot in the round—when he knocked his first tee shot into the woods.

"I don't even remember hitting off No. 1," he said. Colbert psyched the winds by playing his old game. He kept his iron shots knee high, playing them "the way I used to play at home in Kansas. I haven't played that way in a couple of years."

Monsanto's \$20,000 first place

prize boosted Colbert's 1969 earnings to more than \$23,000. His best previous career finish had been a third in Jacksonville in 1967, when he won more than \$25,000. He won only half that amount last year.

The former life insurance agent built up a three-stroke lead over Beman after the 11th hole. Colbert faltered only once — when he bogeyed the par 5 12th.

Colbert, who shot a final round 67, also shook off a late bid by Lee Trevino, who matched Beman's 68. Ray Floyd was five shots back of Colbert at 272. Gary Player, Larry Hinson and Tommy Aaron were next at 275.

Grapefruit League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

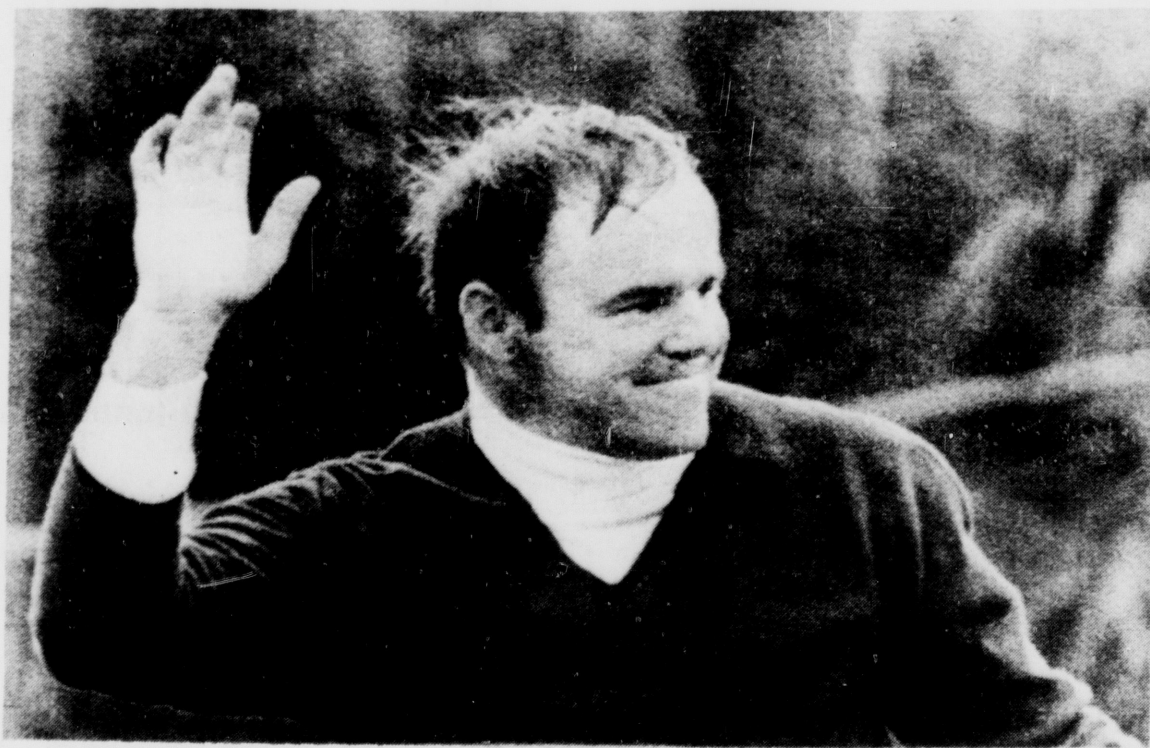
Tuesday's Results ... New York, A. 7, Cincinnati 5 ... New York, N. 3, Los Angeles 0 ... Houston 4, Chicago, A. 0 ... Washington 5, Montreal 0 ... Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2 ... Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City, rain.

St. Louis 9, Baltimore 5 ... Chicago, N. 8, Seattle 5 ... San Diego 9, California 3 ... Cleveland 10, Oakland 8 ... Minnesota 9, Atlanta 4.

Thursday's Games ... Atlanta vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla. ... Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. ... Houston vs. Montreal at Cocoa Beach, Fla. ... Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Clearwater, FLA. ... Chicago, N. vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz. ... San Diego vs. San Francisco at Yuma, Ariz. ... Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Haven, Fla. ... California vs. Cleveland at Palm Springs, Calif. ... Minnesota vs. New York, A. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
... **NBA** ... **Tuesday's Results** ... Baltimore 130, Seattle 120 ... Los Angeles 93, Chicago 92 ... Atlanta 128, San Francisco 115 ... San Diego 128, Milwaukee 108 ... Only games scheduled. ... **Today's Games** ... Chicago at Boston ... Los Angeles at Cincinnati ... Baltimore at New York ... Milwaukee at Phoenix ... Seattle at Philadelphia ... Only games scheduled. ... **Thursday's Game** ... Atlanta at San Diego ... Only game scheduled. ... **ABA** ... **Tuesday's Results** ... Dallas 117, Oakland 112 ... Denver 123, Miami 119 ... Indiana 143, New York 114 ... Only games scheduled. ... **Today's Games** ... Oakland at Los Angeles ... Denver at Kentucky ... Dallas at Houston ... Minnesota at New Orleans ... Only games scheduled.

Concordia Takes First At LaMonte



Colbert's First Victory

Jim Colbert waves to the crowd after he won the Monsanto Open in Pensacola, Fla. Tuesday. Colbert battled through a fierce wind that gusted to 35-miles per hour to fire a

four under par 67 in the long delayed final round of the \$100,000 tournament. It was his first tourney win in five years on the pro tour. (UPI)

Dodgers Face Problems, Alston Remembers Fall

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The big question about the Los Angeles Dodgers is whether they are as bad as they were over the first five months of last season or as good as they were over the first five months of last season or as good as they were over the last month.

For the Dodgers had the best record in the National League during the month of September — and they accomplished that without the services of ace right-hander Don Drysdale, who earlier had put together a record string of 58 2-3 consecutive shutout innings.

Manager Walt Alston prefers to think that September was more indicative of the Dodgers than the first five months.

"While what we did in September last year won't count this season," Alston said frankly, "it did indicate we're a bet-

ter team than we looked over the entire season."

Alston also leaves no doubt where he figures the improvement is going to come from when the Dodgers, who finished in a tie for seventh last year, take the field in Western Division of the National League's new two-division set-up against Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego and San Francisco.

"Bill Sudakis could make a big difference for us," Alston explained. "But the most improvement could come from better years out of Jim Lefebvre and Ron Fairly. They're better ball players than they indicated last year."

Sudakis is the young third baseman who came up in September last year and hit away at a .276 clip, despite the fact that he wore his contact lenses backwards the entire time with-

out realizing it.

Lefebvre hit just .241 last season but proved in 1966 that he could hit for average as well as with power by batting .274 with 24 homers and 74 runs batted in. Fairly had a disastrous 1968 season with a .234 average.

If Sudakis makes it at third as expected and Lefebvre returns to form at second base, the infield could be strong. Slickfielding Wes Parker is the first baseman and shortstop hopefully will be manned by one of the brightest prospects in the Dodger organization—Bill Grabarkewitz.

Grabarkewitz hit .308 at Albuquerque last year and the Dodgers felt so sure he could make it in the majors they exposed Zoilo Versalles in the expansion draft. Fairly is the key to an outfield alignment that includes Willie Davis and Willie Crawford and possibly trade-acquisition Andy Kosco.

Tom Haller, the catcher, was the leading hitter on the club last year with a .285 batting average, and has a strong corps of pitchers to handle, starting with Drysdale.

Bill Singer, 13-17 last season, and Don Sutton, 11-15, are young and should improve with another year's experience; Claude Osteen is a veteran who has proved he can get the job done, and Alan Foster could finally live up to his solid credentials in another trial.

The important thing to remember is that this club, without Drysdale, put together an 18-9 record last September that was the best in the National League.

It could be that the Dodgers are ready to move back to where Sandy Koufax had them.

Roadrunners Name All-Opponent Team

The State Fair Community College Roadrunners recently announced their all opponent team.

The team is composed of cagers the Roadrunners faced in the 1968-69 season.

Paul Prentice, a quick 6' guard from Whiteman Air Force Base, and Jim Utley of the Central Missouri State College Jr. Varsity were two of the top choices.

Noland Smith of the William Jewell Jr. Varsity and Dave Davis from Trenton Jr. College were two more top choices.

The remaining six players, the Roadrunners placed on the

all opponent team, were from the two teams they met in the sub-regional playoffs in Kansas City.

Gerald Ellison and Don Franklin received team votes; both roundballers are from Kansas City Metropolitan Jr. College, coached by Fred Pohlman.

Coach Bob Sneller's Roughriders from Crowder Jr. College in Neosho, Mo. held down the remaining four spots on the ten man team. Those named included: Eric Rucker, Fred Hatfield, Jim Means, and Bill Adams.

To Finish Kemper Relays

BOONVILLE — The remainder of the Kemper Indoor Relays were held Wednesday—outdoors.

Sounds like an odd situation; there's yet more to the story.

Initially, the Kemper Indoor meet was to be held last Wednesday, but the match was postponed until Thursday because of the weather.

You may now be wondering how an indoor track meet can be postponed due to outside conditions. Really, the matter is very simple, once you know the status of the indoor track.

Even though Kemper has an indoor facility, there is only one draw back—the straight track is not long enough to hold the 60 yard dash, the 60 yard high hurdle, and the 65 yard low hurdle events. As a result, these must be held outside on the longer surface.

Last Wednesday, the temperature was rather cold, the snow was still on the ground, and the outdoor track was not completely thawed. Consequently, the entire match was postponed and rescheduled for the following day.

Thursday, conditions had not changed enough to warrant a fair trial of competition in the three events to be run outside; but there was no time left and the meet had to be held.

Bob Reagan, meet director, decided that all the track and field events would be held, with exception of the outdoor matches; thus, the Kemper Indoor (some outdoor) Relays began.

The outside races were rescheduled for today.

Still another problem faced Reagan: Kemper was dismissing classes for spring furlough, starting Friday evening, for the next ten days. Another meet official would have to be appointed to oversee the remaining events.

Bob Fisher, track coach at Boonville High School, was appointed as the new, temporary director.

The Kemper Indoor Relays are held annually, as a qualification meet for the state Class M&S Indoor competition, that event is scheduled for March 28 in Missouri University's Brewer Field House, Columbia.

Talk About Super Bowl

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

— The owners of the 26 National and American league professional football teams momentarily put aside their debate over realignment today to hear bids by two cities seeking to stage the 1970 Super Bowl game.

Representatives from Miami, site of the last two championship games between the AFL and NFL, and New Orleans were set to present their arguments at a joint session of league owners.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, hoping a decision will be forthcoming at this meeting, said he was not in the least surprised that the matter is taking so long

to settle.

He recalled the period when the NFL was restructuring its 16 teams into divisions of four.

"It took us three days of about 16 hours each day to break the two eights into four fours," he noted.

In separate meetings, the two leagues have dealt at length with "any number of variations of the realignment," Rozelle said.

He added that he felt it was better that each league reach an agreement within its own family before convening in a joint meeting.

Underneath the controversy is the interpretation of the word realignment as used in the original merger agreement of June 8, 1966.

He interjected the statement that the present squabble is not

related to the outcome of the 1969 Super Bowl game in which the AFL New York Jets surprised the NFL Baltimore Colts 16-7.

There are at least three AFL owners who contend the merger agreement specifically called for total realignment, thus eliminating the AFL as an identity of itself.

They are Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals, Gerald Phipps of the Denver Broncos and Joseph Robbie of Miami.

Brown, former coach and general manager of the NFL Cleveland Browns, told The Associated Press:

"When we paid our money to get into the league, we were told we would be in the Western Division but we don't let that bother us because we'll have realignment in 1970."

Basketball Tournament Results

GREEN RIDGE — Windsor Skelly defeated host Green Ridge Tuesday night, 117-80 in the third game of the opening round of the Green Ridge Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Leading the way for Windsor was Robert White with 35 points while Gary Galloway of Green Ridge was high for the losers netting 25.

Houstonia downed Boonville in the late contest, 91-76. Sevier for Houstonia tossed through 26; Stevenson led Boonville with 19.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m., LaMonte goes against the Windsor Jaycees in the losers bracket. The 9 p.m. contest pits Pilot Grove against The Sedalia Possum Trotters.

Forrest Gregg and Zeke Bratkowski will be new assistant football coaches with the Green Bay Packers next season.

Don Kent Pins The Medic In Convention Hall Action

In the main event on Tuesday night's wrestling card, Don Kent lost the first of a three fall match, but came back to take the last two falls to down The Medic. Kent won the second fall with a reverse shoulder press; the final fall was won by Kent's body slam and press.

Tommy and Rudy Martin handed the masked Great Mafestros team a two out of three fall defeat in the semi-final.

Mafesto Number 1 used a pile driver and press to take the first tag fall, but the Martins came back to win the second fall when Tommy made valuable use of a stomp puller. The deciding third round

came on a disqualification when the Martin brothers were thrown over the rope, but were awarded the match on referee Dick Moody's disqualification of the masked Mafestros.

In the special event, Ronnie Etchison and Bruce Kirk battled to a 20 minute draw.

The opening event was a one fall, 20 minute time limit match which saw both Rudy Martin and the Great Mafesto Number 1 disqualified when Moody counted them out of the ring.

The new World's Champion, Dory Funk Jr., that defeated Gene Kiniski for the title in Tampa, Fla., Feb. 11, will defend his title at Convention Hall next Tuesday night.

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MARCH							1969						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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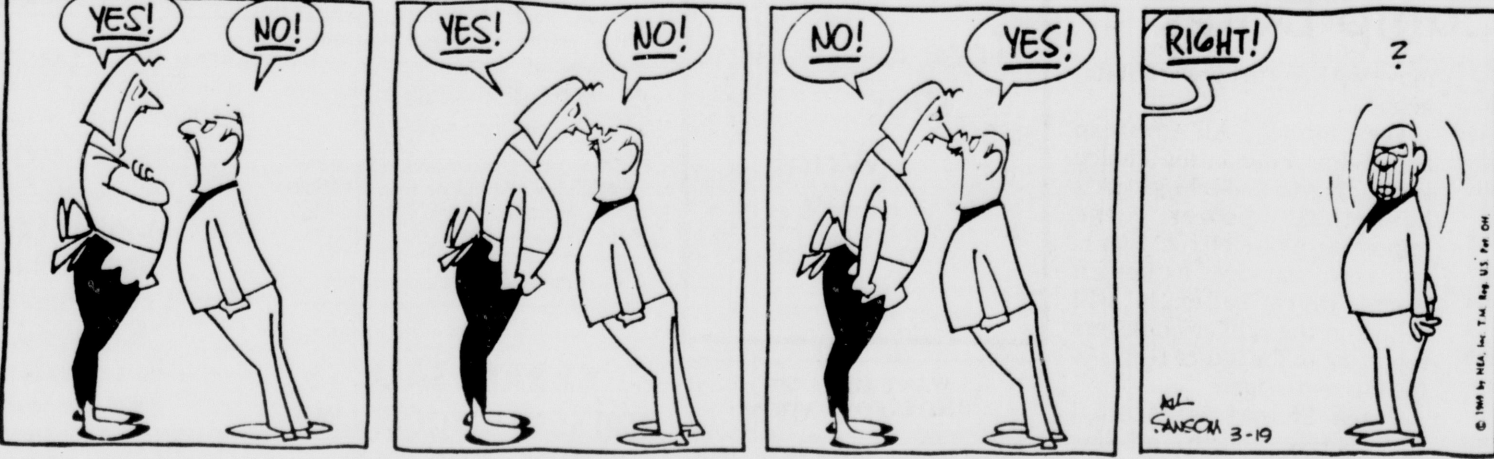
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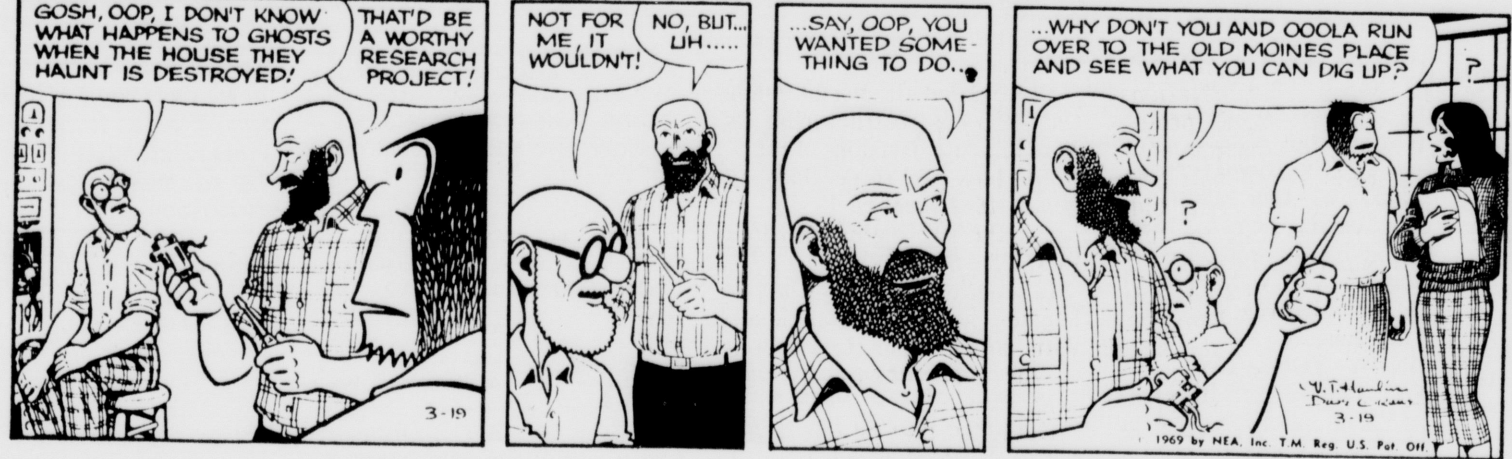
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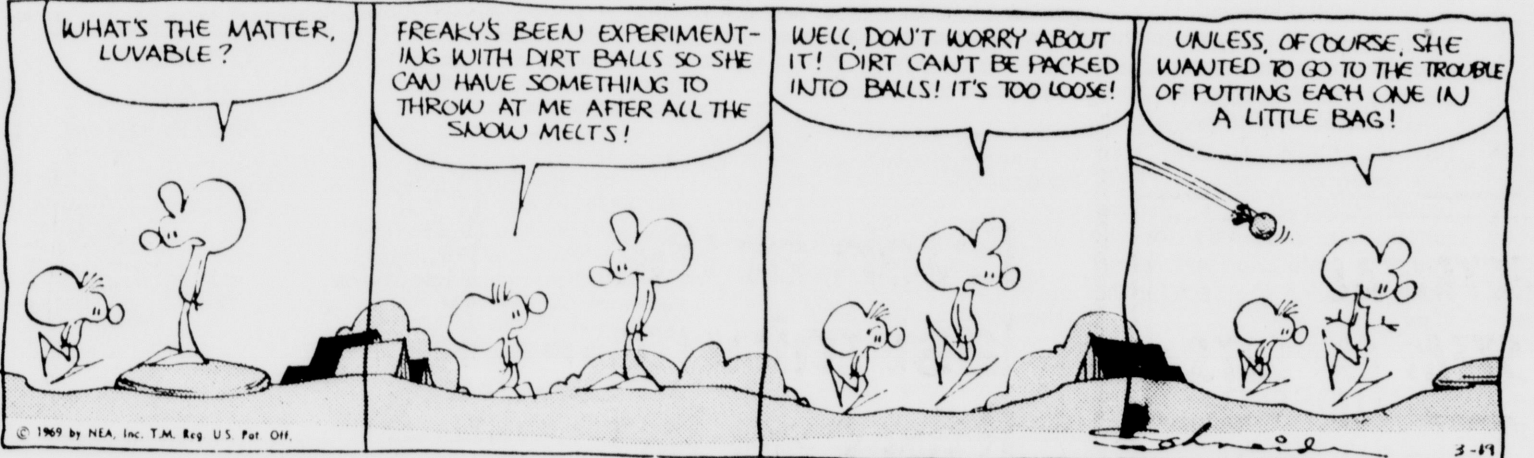
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



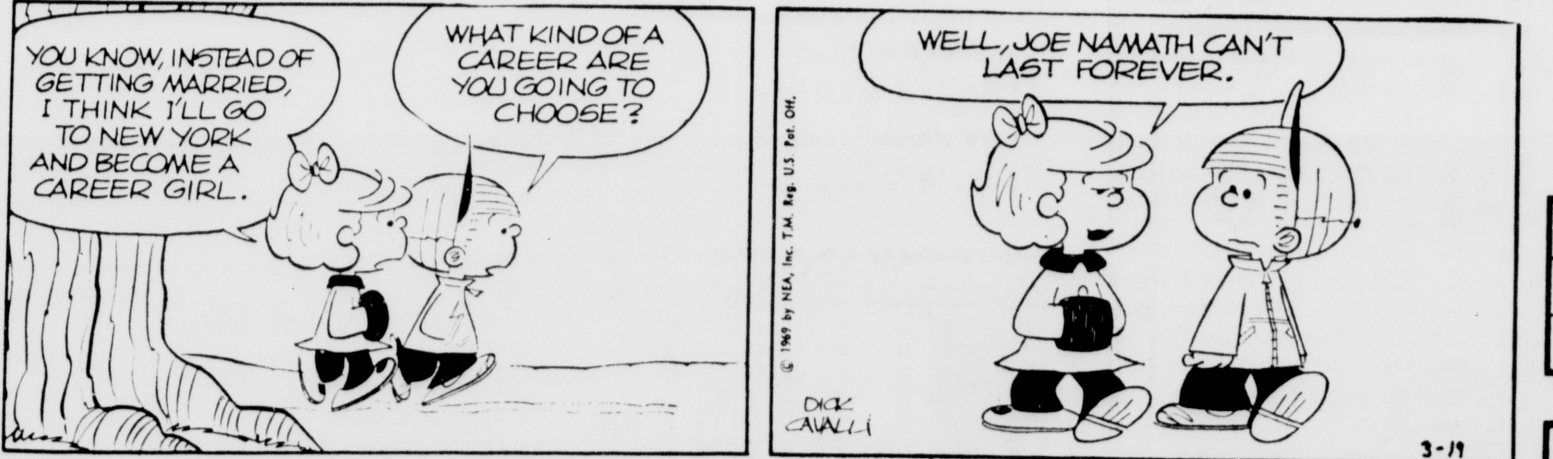
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



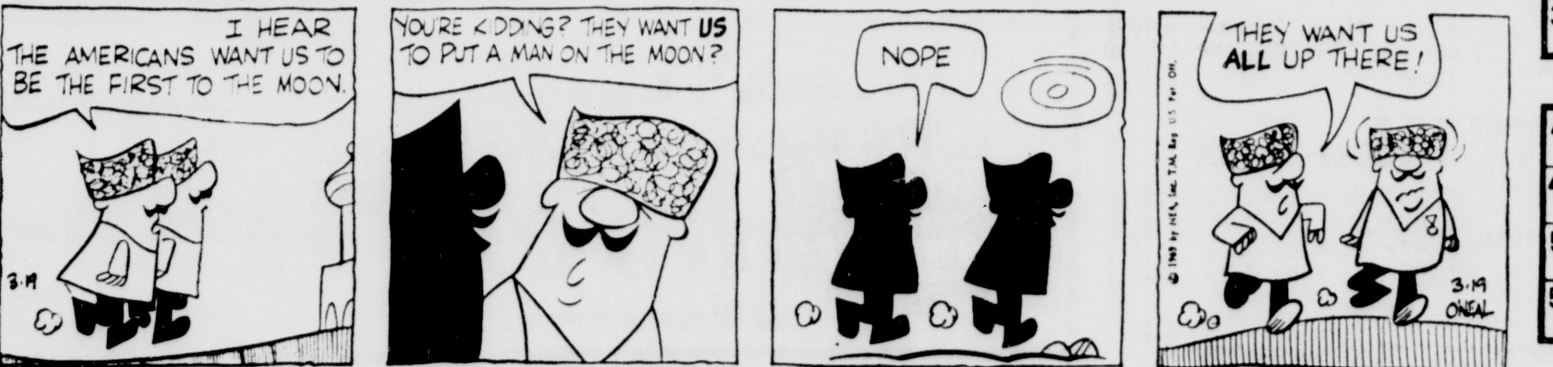
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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



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POLLY'S POINTERS
Rimless Milk Cans
Are Problem to Open

By POLLY CRAMER



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope some manufacturer will read this and tell us why there is never a rim on evaporated milk cans. I have just struggled for five minutes trying to open such a can with my arthritic hands. These cans will not fit in a wall can opener. Making a hole with an ice pick only gives you a little dribble at a time. Can't you intercede with the canners for us? I am sure many others have the same problem.—HI ARC

DEAR HI ARC—I am indeed sure that others have this problem so I am right with you. Perhaps some manufacturer will read this and be good enough to reply.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Beatrice asked for a cure for silver fish. This is not an easy problem to handle but mine is a sure cure. Spray a solution of malathion 50 on all possible surfaces. After six weeks, respray as more eggs may hatch out. Spray again after another six weeks if you still see some silver fish. This suggestion is straight from the California Dept. of Public Health and it worked for us when all other solutions failed.—MRS. E. W. H.

DEAR READERS—Use extreme caution with this product and follow all safety directions, particularly when there are children around. Do handle with care.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—We have a daughter away at school and you know how teen-agers like to eat while studying. We solved that by giving her a small electric coffee pot that we had discarded because of its size. In this the girls make hot drinks of all kinds, heat canned soup and boil eggs. Leave it to the kids to solve their hunger problems.—FRANCES

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

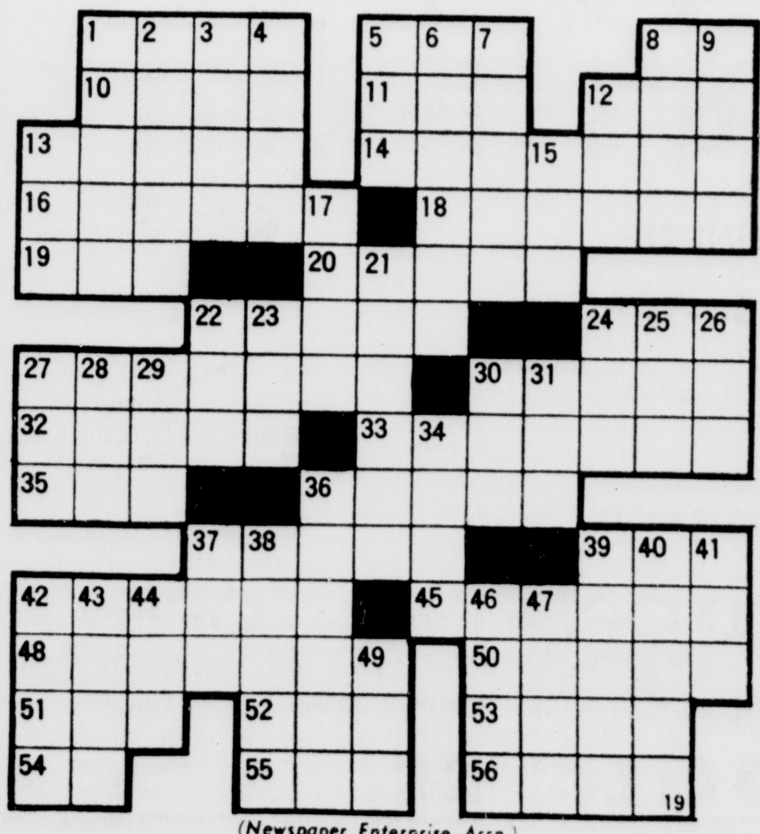
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PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Masculine

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Catkin | measure | theow |
| 1 Brave individual | 37 Fossil resin | 9 Handle | 36 In foreign lands |
| 5 Scion | 39 Afternoon social event | 12 Genus of cattle | 37 Exclamation of surprise |
| 8 Family member (coll.) | 42 Genitor | 13 Imitate | 38 Subway in Paris |
| 10 Asseverate | 45 Pertaining to a son | 15 Far East | 39 Alpine province |
| 11 Mouthlike structures | 48 Flyer | 17 Pour forth | 40 Tidal wave |
| 12 Vegetable | 50 Margin (poet.) | 21 Take for true | 41 Malt brew |
| 13 Sphere of action | 51 Small house | 22 Despite the fact that (var.) | 42 Front part of head |
| 14 Intervals of a perfect prime (music) | 52 Elasmobranch fish | 23 Chop | 43 Shakespearean river |
| 16 Dangers | 53 Roman love god | 24 Friend (coll.) | 44 Nag |
| 18 Zoroastrian sacred books | 54 Printer's measure | 25 Be sick | 46 Moslem holy man |
| 19 Superlative suffix | 55 Laudatory poem | 26 Crafty | 47 Tibetan priest |
| 20 Communion plate | 56 Masculine noun | 27 Get hold of | 49 Cereal grass |
| 22 The ones before us | DOWN | 28 Epoch | |
| 24 Dance step | 1 Rabbits | 29 Leverage | |
| 27 Brother's sons | 2 Turn inside out | 30 Weapon | |
| 30 Holy chalice | 3 Italian painter | 31 Rodent | |
| 32 Bow and arrow | 4 Guido | 34 Anglo-Saxon | |
| 33 According to a custom | 5 Verbal | | |
| 35 Sea formation | 6 French coin | | |
| | 7 Elaborately embellished | | |
| | 8 Ingenious | | |
| | 8 Liquid | | |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Start at \$29, \$55 Down, \$1 Week
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USED PHILCO 19 INCH PORTABLE
Black and White T.V.
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Suitable for Patios, Fireplaces, Planters and Houses. Some Odds & Ends of Lumber left. Sheet Tin, Doors and Windows.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
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51-Articles for Sale

PRE-SEASON VALUES Westinghouse air-conditioners, no payments until June. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio. 826-2210.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Store.

GERMAN WALL and grandfather clock, spinning wheel, wash basin, rocking chairs, tables, trunk. Phone 563-2302.

MAHOGANY DINING room suite and breakfast set. Call 826-3283.

52—Boats and Accessories

19 FOOT INBOARD BOAT will sell at Farm Auction March 20th. Call 826-0808 for details.

1965 FIBERGLAS boat, motor, and trailer. Excellent condition. Call 826-5895.

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

VIII MERCHANDISE

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

SPECIALS: 6, 7 and 8 foot farm blades, 7, 8 and 9 foot industrial blades, 2 or 3 point hitch. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson Boulevard, 826-5423.

SPECIAL ON KEWANE DISCS and mulchers. Grimes Implement W. T. (Wes) Grimes, Phone 816-826-8608 Hughesville, Missouri 65334.

TWIN HYDRAULIC LOADER for John Deere B-A-520 and Universal, \$100. Ottawa Farm Chief Post Hole Digger, \$75. Earl Deuschle, Pilot Grove. Phone 834-4435.

CUB FARMALL, rotary and sickle mowers, cultivator, plow, 9-n-Ford, with cultivator. All in good condition, priced to sell. 816-438-6139.

D-7 CAT and DOZIER Metal farm wagon. 500 Gallon gas and diesel tank. 826-0689.

1956 CASE TRACTOR 400, wheel sickle, cultivator and plow. Herbert Meyer, Phone 366-4853 Otterville.

FARM WAGON with rubber tires. 1317 South Arlington. 827-0691.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

WOOD, BLOCK OR Fireplace cut any length desired. Will deliver. \$15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

ALFALFA HAY, 70c bale, in barn, on gravel drive. Robert Needy, Phone 527-3640, Green Ridge.

350 BALES ALFALFA. Call 827-0947.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY, square bales. Call 826-6723.

TIMOTHY HAY and mixed hay. 826-2997.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE 1969 Refrigerator, range, 7 piece living room, 7 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette. \$598 complete. \$20 down, \$29.81 month. Jet Furniture Warehouse, Third and Massachusetts. 826-9088.

FREE FINANCING, no down, lowest prices. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram, Saturday only. Otherwise, 826-9168 anytime.

KIDWELL'S NEW and USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

ONE USED REFRIGERATOR, \$75. Call Dan 826-2210 before 5 p.m.

USED CONSOLE Black and White TV \$29.95

Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

62—Musical Merchandise

EXPANSION and REMODELING SALE
MUST MOVE
LARGE PORTION
OF STOCK
TO MAKE ROOM
FOR WORKMAN

Save Save **SAVE**
ALL MERCHANDISE
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

59—Household Goods

REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATOR and range, like new. Make a bid. See at Gibb's Furniture, South 65.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED 30 INCH GAS RANGE—Also cash register, in good condition. 826-1173 after 5 p.m.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, lease or sale. Take over payments. 826-5256 between 12 and 6 p.m.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOMS FURNISHED lower, utilities paid, 916 South Lamine. Inquire 216 West 3rd, 826-4269, 826-3386.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs, air-conditioned, garbage disposal, television, garage, clean. Adults. \$90. 826-4584, 826-1081.

THREE ROOMS, UPSTAIRS 404 East 6th. One person \$40. Couple \$50. Utilities paid. 827-1822, 826-8138.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

FIRST FLOOR Apartment, private, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Monticau. Call 826-2621.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

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75—Business Places for Rent

22x80 BUSINESS BUILDING suitable for warehouse or small business. Inquire 118 East Main. Phone 826-0656.

RENT OR LEASE
1000 Square feet floor space downtown, ground floor, across from Court House, or approx. 600 feet on Highway 65.

KENNIE MILLER, Realtor
826-2586 or 826-3153

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, newly decorated, basement, garage, water paid, west, near Park. March First. 826-1036.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, garbage disposal, air-conditioned, basement, washer. 2207 West 1st Street Terrace. 827-0604.

DUPLEX, available April 1st, two bedrooms, furnished, carpeting, air-conditioned. 604 South Monticau. Phone 826-6825.

77—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, garage basement, large living room and kitchen with stove. 1204 Sue Lane, 826-2192.

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Modern almost new. \$90. month. 826-2002 or 827-0835.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED 3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE. New in town. Call Kroger Family Center, 826-3084. Mr. LeRoy Lounis.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE HAVE
3 MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
BROADWAY REALTY
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15 ACRES

3 Bedrooms, modern, barn and other outbuildings, on blacktop road. Near Sedalia. \$13,500.

DON McQUEEN, SALESMAN
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WE ARE REALTORS

LOAN MONEY
On
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
826-6800 HOME OR FARM

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Farms and Land for Sale

OR RENT: 80 ACRE farm, 6 miles south of Otterville, 4 room modern house. Call 826-5294.

84—Houses for Sale

LARGE TWO BEDROOM carpeting, separate dining room, utility room, finished garage. Many built-ins. 2 lots. Storage building. 826-3925.

SPLIT LEVEL FOYER 4 bedrooms and family room, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, large garage, air-conditioning, carpeted extra large lot, Southwest Village. For appointment call 826-4335 or 826-1361.

BY OWNER: low equity, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, living room. Fully large kitchen, 2 baths, utility room, patio, carpeted. 2609 South Quincy. 826-7456.

3 BEDROOM HOME, dining room area. Modern. Will trade. 1101 West 3rd. 826-5467 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOMS, 15x30 living room, part basement, large garage, close-in. Easy terms. By owner 826-1110.

BY OWNER clean, three bedroom home, close Bothwell Hospital, Whittier school, nice yard. Call 826-0283.

Used Farm Machinery for Sale!

— **USED TRACTORS** —
1 — 630 John Deere
1 — 504 International
1 — 500 Case
1 — 770 Oliver
1 — Super 77 Oliver
1 — 77 Oliver
Cletrac Crawler with 8' blade
Case 4-Row Stalk Shredder
3 — Used Wheel Discs

REAVIS MOTOR COMPANY
347-5453
112 West Pine LaMonte, Mo.

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2 DAYS ONLY!

1968 FORD
2-door Hardtop, V-8, fastback, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, Low miles, Sharp!
SPECIAL PRICE \$2595

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Convertible, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, extra nice.
SPECIAL PRICE \$1695

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TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
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PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm located 3 miles north of Lincoln on U.S. 65 or 3 miles south of Cole Camp Junction to HH, then 4 miles west, or 10 miles southeast of Windsor on T to HH, then 4 miles east.

Thursday, March 27, at 12:30 P.M.
52 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 52

CATTLE
Black Whiteface, 3 yrs. springer
Black Whiteface, 7 yrs. calf by side
2 Whiteface Cows, 6 yrs., calves by side
Bluerogan, 6 yrs., calf by side
Black Cow, 7 yrs., calf by side
Whiteface Cow, 5 yrs., springer
2 Whiteface Cows, 7 yrs., springers
Black Cow, 7 yrs., calf by side
Black Cow, 7 yrs., springer
3 Red Shorthorn Cows, 9 yrs., springers
4 Red Shorthorn Cows, 9 yrs., calves by side
2 Shorthorn Cows, 8 yrs., springers
3 Whiteface Cows, 7 yrs., calves by side
3 Black Whiteface Cows, 8 yrs., calves by side
Roan Cow, 8 yrs., springer
2 Roan Cows, 9 yrs., calves by side
Roan Cow, 8 yrs., calf by side
Black Cow, 9 yrs., calf by side

HOUSEHOLD
Platform Rocker
4 Chairs
5-Gal. Stone Jar
8-Gal. Stone Jar
Milk Strainer
6 Milk Cans
Gasoline Lantern
Gasoline Lamp
2 Kerosene Lamps
Floor Lamp
Table Lamp
Cook Stove

MACHINERY
JD 4010, new rear tires
JD 4-16 F145H, semi-mounted, used one year

TERMS CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

RUFUS & ADELINE BALKE
Not Responsible for Accidents.
Russell Johnson, Auct. Clerk Furnished

84—Houses for Sale

1307 MAPLE LANE, immediate possession, 3 bedroom, tri-level, all electric kitchen, rec. room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, patio, double garage. Kansas City, Missouri owner. 12004 East 62nd Street. Phone 816-358-6454.

7 ROOM HOUSE, plus utility room, on 3 lots, facing 2 paved streets. Call for appointment after 7 p.m. 827-0815.

FURNISHED HOUSE for sale, 2 lots, 6 rooms and bath. 309 North Grand.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedroom brick home in Southwest Village, freshly decorated, carpeted, draped, and landscaped. 4 1/2% interest on assumption.

2509 PLAZA

1319 EAST 16th

3 Bedrooms, large living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, detached garage, \$12,500.

Don McQueen, Salesman
826-1106 or 826-2660
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
WE ARE REALTORS.

84—Houses for Sale

ONE TO 5 ACRES in City Limits, large 3 bedroom house, basement, 2-car garage, with work shop. Barn, other out-buildings. Call for appointment. 826-4335, 826-1361.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

TWO APARTMENTS good condition, nice income. Phone 826-5161.

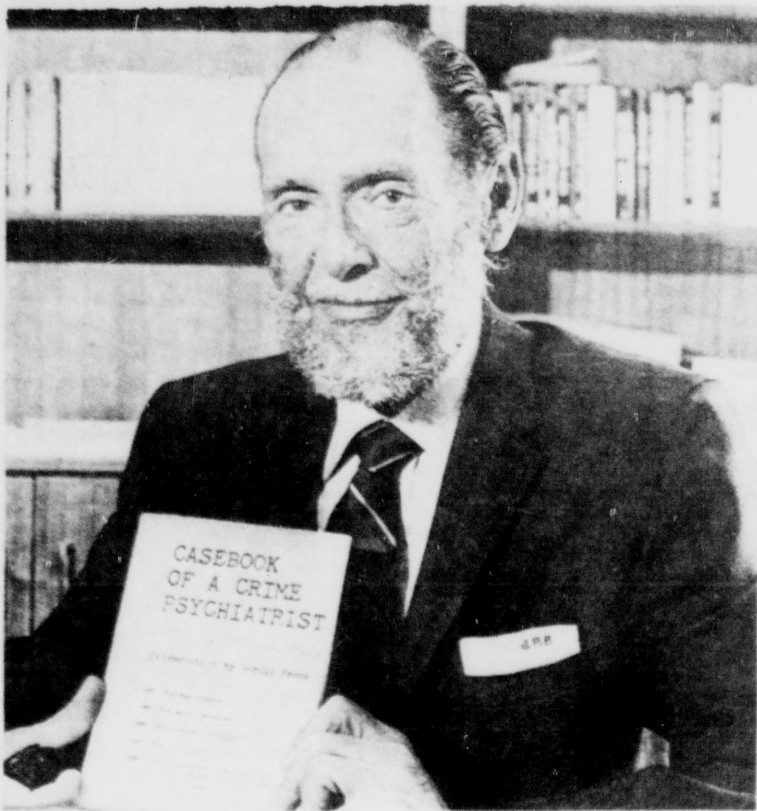
85—Lots for Sale

LOT FOR SALE at 923 South Barrett. Call 826-2678.

85—Lots for Sale

2 CORNER LOTS with old house and small buildings. Good building site. See owner this week at 1210 East 18th.

Sirhan Observes His 25th Birthday



In Sirhan Case

A defense psychologist conceded under cross examination he copied the language of a psychiatrist's casebook to describe the paranoid personality of Sirhan B. Sirhan, the 25-year-old Arab immigrant on trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Dr. Martin M. Schorr admitted using "Casebook of a Crime Psychiatrist" by Dr. James A. Brussel, shown here, to diagnose the defendant's mental state. (UPI)

Eccentric 'Hermit' Recalled

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Years ago, he was the resident eccentric, a curiosity for tourists to stare at and natives to shake their heads over.

But when Peter the Hermit died last week at the age of 90, the event was scarcely noticed. Peculiar characters had become so profuse on Hollywood Boulevard that few paid attention to the spindly legged coddler with the flowing beard.

For almost 50 years, Peter Howard—that was his real name—plodded up and down the Boulevard ignoring the taunts of Philistines. Unlike the younger bearded types who now frequent the area, Peter was immaculate. He wore freshly laundered white duck pants and a white T-shirt, sometimes a white robe.

As a lad I had often seen Peter the Hermit on his daily prowls. I had only one encounter with him: five years ago when I sought him out for an interview. It was not easy to do, for Peter resisted the nonsense of the so-called civilized world, and that included publicity.

Finally a meeting was arranged in his one-room home on Ivar Avenue, a short distance from the roaring Hollywood Freeway.

"I'm ageless," he snapped when I inquired of his age. And indeed, with pink face and patriarchal white hair and beard, he might have been 65 or 105. He admitted to having been born in Limerick, sailing the seven seas as a young man and studying the religions of the world—They're all stepping stones.

He claimed to have come to Hollywood because of its promise. But he was soon disillusioned by what he found.

Intramural Plays Held At Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart's annual Intramural One-Act Plays contest was held in the S-H auditorium March 16.

The winning play was the junior class presentation of "The Devil and Tom Walker" by Washington Irving. Sister Eileen Monnin was the director.

Second place went to the freshmen for their presentation of "One Happy Family" by Clarence Styza, directed by Mrs. Helen Eschbacher.

The sophomores entered "Curses the Villain is Foiled" by Henry Rowland. Mrs. Robert Seelen directed the play.

Beth Freese, a junior, was chosen best actress for her role as Mrs. Mrs. Walker. The best actor award was presented to Richard Bahner, also a junior for his portrayal of Jeremy Baymen. Marcia Barr, a freshman, and Pete Boss, a sophomore, was chosen as runners-up to these winners.

The act of the winning play included Ken Mosier, Joe Eschbacher, Beth Freese, Ed Marino, Richard Bahner, Carol Cooney, Cecilia Crim and Mary Beth Bazin.

Effort Being Made By IRS On Refunds

ST. LOUIS — A concerted effort to speed up federal income tax refunds due Missouri residents is being made this year, according to E.P. Trainor, district director of Internal Revenue.

The IRS refunded over \$200 million to Missouri taxpayers last year and has already refunded \$37,651,944.56 this year.

Trainor said that taxpayers will have to file their returns earlier for IRS to be able to send refund checks out earlier.

March is traditionally a slow month, Trainor said, with fewer returns received than any other month of the filing period.

Hal Boyle's Column

Going Down to the Sea Takes Land Work First

By JOE WING

NEW YORK (AP) — I must go down to the sea again—and work on that darned boat.

My old Susan K. doesn't really deserve such abuse, and in the flush of the sailing season doesn't receive it. But now that fitting out time is only a calendar page away, Susan K. has become a mental burden.

Oh, it's all well and good to write, as I once did, about the joys of fixing up an old wooden boat. There's hard work, I said, but also there's time for dreams while the red winged blackbirds whistle in the marsh and the springtime sun warms the deck and you.

That's all very true, and I'm glad I never missed a single moment of it—in years past.

Now, however, it's 1969, and Susan K. and I are both a year older.

That good right arm of mine, the one that bears the brunt of scraping and sanding and painting, has a touch of a misery never before noticed. The caking in Susan K.'s teak deck needs replacement, and her topsides should be taken down to the wood. Those are items, or let us say major projects, in addition to what is known as routine maintenance. It's going to be a rough spring.

But grouching will get you nowhere. While you've been complaining the fitting out season has arrived.

You make a call, the first of many, at the marine hardware store and lay your credit on the line. There is paint to be bought, and paint remover, and sandpaper and scrapers and varnish. Ship's stores such as these are no ordinary merchandise: you have to pay handsomely for the privilege of lugging them out to your car.

Next stop is the boatyard. There lies Susan K. in her cunningly shaped beauty. Behind her in silent, canvas-covered rows, stand other land-bound hulks, awaiting the magic touch of ardent owners.

You have of course donned your oldest work clothes. You soon get dusty and tired. You are cramped while bending over

the crackling deck. Your arms and back ache as you force the electric sander to its task and help lug the heavy spars from their shed. This goes on and on.

But there comes a day when all is ready. The drying seams have been calked. The topsides shine, the varnish glistens, the newly applied bottom paint glows warmly red. You have only to await the launching.

The blackbirds whistle in the marsh, the springtime sun warms your back, and you have come around once more to the firm conviction that only land-lubbers and turncoats will stoop so low as to foresake well-seasoned wood for fiberglass.

It is a follow-up to the pioneer disarmament pact of atomic age, the 1963 test ban treaty which outlawed all except underground nuclear explosions.

Allie E. English, V.F.W. Post No. 3189, sold tickets to be drawn: The Drawing was March 16th, at the VFW Home, 604 W. Pettis. Donations from the Ticket Sale will go to the Building of a VFW Hall. We Thank Each One for their donations. The prize of 1/2 Beef went to the winning Ticket No. 228, Mr. F. N. Boul. Highest Tickets sold, 65, by Mr. Wm. Pinkett; next highest, 30, by Mr. Edward Roseman; and David F. Richards with 19. WE THANK EVERY ONE.

James L. Mitchell, Com.

'Does a Service'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University, says student dissenters have done the nation a service by calling attention to its shortcomings.

Hester, addressing a gathering of Masons, said: "Our young critics are performing a great national service. They are forcing us to examine critically conditions we have too long ignored."

Degree Swapping OK For Lawyers

BOSTON (AP) — A swap of law degrees is being offered to all past graduates of Boston College Law School.

The law school says it will notify its 3,000 living graduates that their Bachelor of Laws degree may be exchanged for the Juris Doctor degree. The juris degree also will be offered to future graduates, the school said.

FIRST DOMINICAN UNIT
SPRINGFIELD, Ky. (AP) — The first community of the Dominican Sisters in the United States was founded here in 1822. The St. Catherine Motherhouse is now the Motherhouse of the Order.

AUTO REPAIR
MONEY
THRIFTY FINANCE

PAY THE TAX BITE WITH OUR MONEY

Since the surcharge and lots of other extras have made this year's taxes a real problem for many people, Industrial is offering a loan plan to help people pay taxes without wrecking their budgets. It takes just three easy steps:

1. Come in or call Industrial and briefly explain your tax problem to one of our specially trained loan officers.
2. The loan officer will work out a loan plan tailored to take care of your taxes and provide a payback program that will comfortably fit into your budget.
3. Industrial will then give you the cash you need to take care of that tax bite.

There is no need to strain your budget or put yourself in a difficult financial situation because of this year's taxes and surcharge. See the friendly folks at Industrial. They're willing and ready to assist you fast . . . as they have countless Central Missourians for 45 years.



SLC
SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
5TH & OSAGE, SEDALIA, MO.

5 1/4% on Savings
5 3/4% on 3-yr. Notes
6% on 6-yr. Notes

Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 20, 21, 22

JUPITER DISCOUNT STORE

SPRING SPECTACULAR

Reg. \$2.64-\$2.86
YOUTHS', BOYS', GIRLS' JACKETS
222
Your Choice

Youths' snap or zipper front jackets in many collar styles. 8-18. Boys' and girls' jackets w/band neck and zipper front. 4-7. Colors.

Reg. \$1.68 ea.
MISSES' SLEEPWEAR
138
Your Choice

Acetate or cotton gown nylon sleepwear, cotton baby doll pajamas. Solid colors or prints. S-M-L.

Regular \$3.97
JUST ARRIVED! MISSES' 2-PC. JAMAICA SETS
348
Your Choice

3 Days Only

Cotton-acrylic knit, short sleeved tops; woven cotton "crazy-leg" jamaicas. Solids or stripes. 8-18.

VINYL CUSHIONFLOR
IN 36x72" SHEETS
Our Reg. 1.88
168

With built-in cushion, lies flat without fastening. Save!

Reg. 29¢ Value!
PACKAGE FRESH COOKIES
18¢

A large variety of cookies, all made of the finest ingredients. Shop and save! *See list.

Our Reg. 97¢
VINYL SHADE
With ROLLER NOW
88¢

Washable 4-gauge white vinyl plastic window shades. 36" x 60" size.

Regular \$3.33
MISSES' NYLON JACKETS
266
Your Choice

Jackets with Cadet Collar, Piping trim. S-M-L. Zipper front. Solid Colors!

Regular \$3.44
27x48-INCH VISCOSE RAYON RUGS
248
3 Days Only

Striped area rugs with non-skid latex backing. Choice of avocado, gold, tangerine, blue, pink.

Our Regular 53¢ to 71¢
WASHDAY SUPPLIES
46¢

50-ft. cotton braided line, 11x13" bag, 60 spring-type wood pins.

Reg. 2.99
Pastel Plush Easter Bunny
244
3 Days Only

Beggar, cuddle, sitting. Rayon plush. Approximately 23 inches.

Reg. 1.93
High Pile Plush Rabbit
144

Stuffed rayon plush. 12"-13".

"A terrific movie"

DETECTIVE LT. FRANK BULLITT has the life expectancy of a sheet of Kleenex.

"'BULLITT' is a winner. It fastens your seat belt right from the start. This is a super-movie!"

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

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FOX

M SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Money Sense, Not Lack, is Key

ROSWELL, Ga. — (NEA) — About the only thing social workers ever learn with certainty is that there are no easy answers to chronic poverty.

Henry B. Chadwick is a case in point.

Henry, his wife and five small children live at the end of a red dirt road, a few miles woodland of this tiny farming community.

Chadwick, 54, hasn't worked for six years. He has emphysema, asthma and, as he puts it, "real bad stomach trouble most all the time."

Mrs. Chadwick, 38, is a school dropout, daughter of a pauper. She worked once in her life, for two weeks, "but my bladder wouldn't take the strain."

The children, age 13 months to five years, wear rags. A schoolteacher who knows them well says they are "undernourished." Their only whole meal is at school lunch. The fare at home is mostly starch.

The Chadwick home is a monument to privation. It is half a hundred years old and has never felt a drop of paint. The inside is papered with flattened cardboard boxes. A single, turn-of-the-century coal stove heats a room that doubles as living and bedroom.

The Chadwicks seem deplorably destitute.

Only, in reality and all honesty, they aren't destitute. Their income, while not much, is not nearly as low as their standard of living.

The Chadwick's income is entirely welfare derived. They receive Social Security disability checks (\$96.70), aid to dependent children (\$146) and aid to dependent children disability (\$57).

In all, the family gets \$300 tax-free dollars a month. Social workers are astonished that it does so little to improve the Chadwick's lot.

"Hell," says one state welfare employee, "up to five years ago I



No Money Manager

Henry Chadwick and his wife sit on the steps of their decrepit Georgia shack, contemplating their lot. With a total

welfare income of \$300 a month, tax free, they still find themselves living from hand to mouth. (NEA)

was making \$80 a week in a job. And with taxes I took home less than \$280. But I never lived in any pignen like these people."

The statement is not made in degradation. Only pity. The welfare agent does not accuse the Chadwicks of money misuse, but he regrets their economic ignorance and believes "thousands of other poor folk" in this state (and others) are in the same ever-sinking boat.

"The thing is," says Chadwick's caseworker, Mrs. Martha Simmons, "some people just don't know about money. They get it and it goes. I don't think they really think about what they spend it on."

According to Henry Chadwick, who quit school to work after the third grade, every bit of his welfare money is spent on "necessities."

He says he has food bills (\$60 a month), rent bills (\$35), light bills (\$10), telephone (\$10), heat

(two and one-half tons of coal each winter at \$22.50 a ton), clothing for the kids, toilet accessories, and so on.

"Why," he says, "I got to give one of my girls 40 cents a day for lunch and another takes a dime for milk. It just don't stretch no farther."

On paper, however, the Chadwick welfare income should stretch. His bills, at most, come to \$150-\$175 tops. That leaves in excess of \$100 remaining. He gets surplus food from the government, and his medical bills are paid for by the state. He uses his brother's car and has no apparent indulgences in alcohol or other comforts.

So where does his money go? "I got two pair of shoes I got to buy right now," Chadwick says. "It all adds up. Anything that comes along, I got to dig down and pay."

Clearly, Chadwick doesn't know where his money goes.

There are, officials insist, programs within Georgia welfare which are designed to help Henry Chadwick find out about his bank account. Adult education classes, for example, are offered by state and federal agencies.

But Chadwick has never attended. Like many needy people, he's too far away, he's not well or, perhaps, he's just not interested.

So the Chadwick family lives in the dark, much as it always has. Connected to the outside world by a welfare agent and a television set. Living for the third of each month.

And, sadly, they are content with it all.

"We like it here," says Henry Chadwick, kicking a beer can in his mud yard. "Needs a little fixin' up. Little rakin'. But we make do, you know what I mean, and this place ain't really bad at all."

Business Mirror

The 'Insider' Can Ruin Conglomerate Companies

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A tip tor growing conglomerate companies: Watch out for the insider. He can ruin you. He can block every move. He's liable to shoot down your innovative ideas until in desperation you're forced to fire him.

The tip comes from Dr. Eugene Jennings, a professor, psychologist and accountant who picks and probes his way through corporate management so thoroughly he has been called the best informed man on the subject.

The insider, Jennings has found after studying and consulting with many companies, is often overlooked as an adversary by a company taking over another. But after the contracts have been signed he can ruin a corporate marriage.

Who is he? He is a man who has spent his life with the company being taken over. He knows its history. He is its conscience. It's "his" company, and his company does things a certain way. He is rigid, uncooperative.

He is habituated, patterned. His self-image depends on his relationship with his company. He considers his company unique. And he holds to it like a man with his hands on a live electric wire.

In studying recent conglomerate mergers—the kind in which diverse firms are rolled into one —Jennings has found that the personnel situation of the company being sought can be as important as the profit-loss statement.

The net effect: The best men leave, the most inflexible stay. The men who could have cooperated with the new owners are lost, leaving mostly insiders, the natural enemies of outsiders. That means trouble.

The situation is not uncommon. In fact, some large corporations have acquired compa-

nies with personnel so "inside" in their attitudes that a completely new management team has had to be installed.

This, naturally, is destructive, and expensive to correct. But perhaps of even greater consequence, it presents the new owners with a situation that can't always be solved, for reserve management teams just don't exist.

Lest the impression be created that most companies facing takeover are populated only by insiders, by people who will resist, Jennings has this observation:

"There are lots of presidents of medium-size firms who would like a Jimmy Ling (chairman of Ling-Temco-Vought, one of the largest conglomerates) to take them over because then they'd have more entrepreneurial freedom than they get from their provincial boards of directors."

This, Jennings feels, is something congressmen fail to grasp in their studies of conglomerates. "They think the natural order of things is a board and president, but this is a 19th century attitude. It might be less competitive too."

Famed Night Spot Closed By the IRS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Hungry i, the night spot where such entertainers as Jonathan Winters, the Kingston Trio and Bill Cosby got their start, was closed Monday by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to pay \$23,000 in withholding taxes.

The owner, Enrico Banducci, blamed high salaries entertainers demand and the unwillingness of people to pay for live entertainment.

IRS agents put padlocks on the doors of the Hungry i's plush, \$400,000 home, a far cry from the cellar where the club began.

Still a Beatle, Says McCartney

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney says he doesn't think his marriage last week will cost him any fans. "I'm still a Beatle and I'll always be a Beatle," he said Monday at Kennedy International Airport, where he arrived for a brief New York visit with his American wife, Linda, and her daughter, Heather, 6.

McCartney was the last Beatle to marry. Asked whether his wife, the former Linda Eastman, would cost him the fidelity of fans, he said, "I don't think so."

"No," cried a young girl, one of about 50 at the airport to meet McCartney, as she tried to touch her hero.

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CHUCK ROAST

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BEEF LIVER

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Boneless—Cubed

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CHEESE SPREAD

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STRAWBERRIES

4 10-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Morton Beef, Chicken, Turkey

TV DINNERS

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Mandalay—Crushed

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BEANS

3 300 Cans **49¢**

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APRICOTS

3 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Hunt's—Whole

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California 3 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Double Luck Blue Lake

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8 303 Cans **\$1**

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COOKIES

4 Pkgs. **\$1**

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20 1-Lb. for **\$1**

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Study Panel is Split on SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level government committee studying development of a federally financed supersonic commercial plane is reportedly evenly split over its findings on the advisability of the giant SST.

The committee's report goes later this week to Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe who has indicated he favors going ahead with development of the controversial 1,800-mile-an-hour jet.

Volpe said last week that, barring unforeseen objections, he did not see how the country could afford not to go ahead with the SST, which has been under attack for being too noisy, too expensive and technically unsound.

Mrs. Nixon Honorary Chairman

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, it was announced Tuesday by E. Glenn Lewis of the voluntary health agency's mid-Missouri chapter.

"We're profoundly honored to have Mrs. Nixon on our team," Lewis said. "The genuine interest she and the President have demonstrated in our cause over the years means a great deal to the patients we serve and their families."

Lewis reported that the association's national poster child, Holly Schmidt of Saginaw, Mich., called on the First Lady at the White House to express the thanks of tens of thousands of children crippled by dystrophy or related disorders.

In communicating her decision to join the MDAA "family," Mrs. Nixon wrote: "It will be a great pleasure to be associated, even in an honorary capacity, with the vital and important programs of your organization."

Among those programs, Lewis said, is a recently announced international scientific conference on muscle regeneration—the first of its kind in this area of biological science—which is scheduled to take place under MDAA's auspices late in March.

Mrs. Nixon is the fifth First Lady to serve as honorary chairman of the association. Its national chairman is entertainer Jerry Lewis.

The committee findings reportedly include arguments both for delaying the SST until the noise and other problems are solved, and for going ahead with the project immediately.

The report includes no overall "go, no-go" recommendation, said a source in the 11-man committee of seven Cabinet undersecretaries and four high-level agency administrators.

But the source confirmed the group is split "likely 50-50" over whether to go ahead with the SST.

The source said, however, "the decision, is up to the secretary." Volpe has until April to make his recommendation to President Nixon.

Congress has approved no funds for development of the SST beyond next June 30. Volpe is to recommend whether Nixon should ask for appropriations of \$212 million to \$247 million to keep the project on schedule.

"The feeling of the committee is that there are a lot of problems; no one ever questioned that," the committee source said. "There is a noise problem. There is the ever-present problem of the sonic boom."

Even though the plane would

fly over water and unpopulated terrain, some critics—notably in New York—protest that take-off and landing noise would be unbearable in airport neighborhoods.

But the source said the committee also found substantial arguments for an immediate go-ahead. He termed the overall tone of the report "cautious, not negative."

The SST is not scheduled for test flight until 1972 even if there are no delays. The British-French supersonic Concorde and the Soviet Tu144 already have been test flown.

The American version is being developed primarily by the Boeing Company and the General Electric Co.

It is expected to cost the government \$1.2 billion, the two prime contractors \$156 million and the airlines \$60 million by the time two prototypes are test flown.

The government hopes to get its investment back with interest when the planes go on sale. Boeing reportedly has 122 orders for the plane, 58 of them from foreign airlines, compared to about 70 orders for the British-French Concorde.

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Pkg.

KRAFT ORANGE OR
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32-oz. **39¢**

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IGA Flour—5-Lb. Bag**44¢**
IGA Salad Dressing—Quart**39¢**
Wishbone Deluxe French—8-oz.**37¢**
IGA Catsup—20 Oz.**30¢**
Hormel Spam—12-oz.**58¢**
Dinty Moore Beef Stew—40-oz.**93¢**
Van Camp Grated Tuna—½ Size**26¢**
Gaines Meal—5-Lb. Bag**78¢**
Kraft Marshmallows—10-oz.**23¢**
IGA Salt—26-oz.**11¢**
IGA Applesauce—303 Can**15¢**
IGA Pork & Beans—300 Can**12¢**
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RICH'S
COFFEE RICH.....**23¢** PINT

MORTON'S
BREAD DOUGH.....**35¢** 2 1-LB. LOAVES

BIRDSEYE
AWAKE.....**29¢** 9-OZ. CAN

BANQUET Blackberry, Boysenberry, Apple,
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Picnic Style

39¢ LB.

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BONELESS BEEF ROAST**89¢** lb.

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CELLO BAG CARROTS**2 1-lb. Bags 25¢**

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Lb. **69¢**

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Chicken Parts

Breasts Lb. **59¢**
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Gizzards Lb. **49¢**

IGA TABLERITE—U.S. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAKS.....**59¢** lb.

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IGA TABLERITE—FRESH!

SLICED PORK LIVER.....**29¢** lb.

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LOIN PORK CHOPS.....**79¢** lb.

IGA TABLERITE—SLICED

BACON.....**69¢** 1-lb. pkg.

RODEO

WIENERS.....**59¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.

IGA TABLERITE—FRESH!
PORK STEAK
Lb. **59¢**
RODEO SLICED
LUNCHEON MEAT
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Spiced
Luncheon, Garlic Bologna
3 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

TABLERITE—

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PORK CUTLETS.....**69¢** lb.

IGA TABLERITE—LOIN END

PORK ROAST.....**59¢** lb.

OUR OWN—FRESH!

PORK SAUSAGE.....**49¢** lb.

IGA
Fruit Drinks
Orange, Grape,
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46-oz. Can **25¢**



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LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Btl. **35¢**
MUCHMORE—SMOOTH or CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 3-LB. JAR **\$1.09**
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IGA PEACH - APRICOT OR 2-LB. PKG.
FIG BARS **39¢**

IGA — YOUR CHOICE
**Chili Hot Beans, Hominy,
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300 Size Can **11¢**

LAUNDRY BLEACH FULL GALLON!
PUREX **45¢**

ALL FLAVORS
**ROYAL
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IGA
**LAYER
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19¢
19-oz. Pkg.
LIMIT 4 WITH
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IGA
Saltine Crackers
1-lb. box **23¢**

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IGA REG. OR DRIP
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98¢
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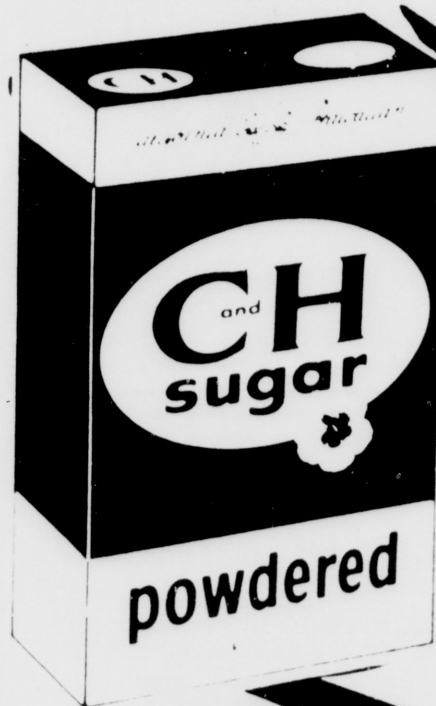
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Area Clubs

LAMONTE — Mrs. Fred Harding, III, was hostess at the March 12 meeting of the LaMonte Morning Glories.

Mrs. Leonard Wilderon, a club member from Turkey, gave a talk on her native country. Mrs. Wilderon attended an English high school and after graduation was an interpreter for the government before coming to the United States.

Mrs. Bob Wiltgen was a guest. Roll call was answered with a home safety precaution.

The next meeting will be April 9 with Mrs. Richard Harman and Mrs. Leonard Wilderon. A program on clothing by Mrs. Melvin Trelow will be featured.

The Flat Creek 4-H Club met March 6 at the Anderson Community Center with Sharon Wissman presiding.

Roll call was answered with "What name would you choose for a leprechaun?"

The group will hold an Easter egg hunt from 2 to 4 p.m. March 29. Each 4-H member is to bring one dozen colored hard boiled eggs.

Invitations will be sent by Mitzi McFarrich, Vickie Gehlken, Amy Smith, Becky Williams and Gayle Glazebrook.

Project progress reports were given by Barbara Bell, Knitting I, phase one; Donna Rugen, Knitting I, phase two; Joyce Harman, Knitting I, phase five; Karen Golston, Cooking I; Jane Crouch, Sewing I and Mike Smith, Outdoorsmanship.

A health lesson on mouth to mouth resuscitation was presented by Mrs. James Gladbach and her son, Jimmy.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Gehlken, Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Mrs. Ward Golston.

Community leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Wally Lewis.

The next business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 3.

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Don Melton was hostess to eight members of the Kumjous Extension Club. One guest, Mrs. Lindsey Patterson, became a new member.

Mrs. Paul Cline, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Kenny Imhoff and Mrs. Bill Riley presented the program, "Planning Your Wardrobe."

A social hour with refreshments followed the meeting.

LAMONTE — The R-I Huskers 4-H Club met March 6 at the school.

Demonstrations were given by Randy Charles, Eugene Clevenger and Beverly Dohman. Mr. Jack Kuddes of Co-op Feeds showed slides on the care and feeding of cattle and hogs.

The next meeting will be April 3 and will feature demonstrations by three members on grooming. Plans will be made for 4-H Sunday.

The Kirchhoff and Marlin families were hosts for the March 10 meeting of Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club at Cartwright School.

Marsha Kirchhoff presided, in the absence of the president.

A demonstration on winding yarn was given by Cynthia Green. A lesson on the care of Kangaroo mice was given by Denise Kirchhoff as part of her veterinary science project.

The April meeting will be held at the school with the Darby and Leicher families as hosts.

BUNCETON — Mrs. Allan Layne was hostess for the March 6 meeting of the Vermont Community Club. Three visitors and 12 members were served a covered dish luncheon at noon.

President, Mrs. Lacy Odneal, conducted the business meeting and gave the roll call.

The club will have a float at the Bunceton Fair in June. Mrs. Nell Jones and Mrs. Larry George will be in charge of this project.

Mrs. D. T. Layne received a sunshine pal gift. Cards were signed and sent to Mrs. Emma Hazlett and Mrs. C. C. Dicus.

Mrs. Mary Hagemeier will be hostess for the April meeting.

"Super-Right" Quality BEEF

STEAKS

Chuck

Arm Cut SWISS 89¢ Lb.

59¢ Lb.

RIB 99¢ Lb. | Cube \$1.09 Lb. | Delmonico \$2.29 Lb.

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7-Inch Rib Roasts 5 Ribs Lb. 99¢ | 4th and 5th Ribs 89¢ Lb. | Boneless Rolled English Cut or Chuck 89¢ Lb.

1st 3 Ribs \$1.09 Lb.

Lean Short Ribs Lb. 49¢ | Plate Boiling BEEF Lb. 39¢ | Lean Strip Stew Meat Lb. 89¢

ORANGES

138-Size California NAVEL SEEDLESS DOZ. 49¢

Southern Grown Strawberries 3/\$1.00 Pint Boxes

A Real Value! Golden Bananas 2 Lbs. 29¢ Ripe

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Large 10-Size, Fresh Pineapple Each 39¢

Escarole, Endive, Romaine or Leaf Lettuce Your Choice Bunch 19¢

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

Plantation 20-10-5 Fertilizer 22 Lb. \$1.99

Black Peat 50 Lb. 99¢ From Illinois

Top Soil 50 Lb. 99¢ Vita Hume Brand

Cobbler 100 Lb. \$4.49 Pontiac or Norland Seed Potatoes

Bluegrass Seed 5 Bag \$2.99

(Reg. 29¢ Ea.) A&P Brand Fruit COCK-TAIL 4 1-Lb. 1-oz. Cans \$1.00

Sunnyfield All-Purpose White Flour 5 Lb. 39¢

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Package of 200 2-Ply Tissues

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Pastel Colors or Prints

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SAVE 11¢ (Reg. 37¢ Ea.) DECORATED Kleenex Towels 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00

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Liquid Detergent

8c-OFF Label (Reg. 65¢)

You 1-Pint Pay 6-oz. Btl. Only 57¢

COLD POWER

Detergent

7c-OFF Label (Reg. 83¢)

You 3-Lb. Pay 1-oz. Pkg. Only 76¢

PRUF

Spray Starch

10c-OFF Label (Reg. 79¢)

You 1-Pint Pay 6-oz. Tin Only 69¢

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25c-OFF Label (Reg. \$1.43)

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"Super-Right" Quality BEEF

Boneless Brisket

POINT

79¢ Lb.

Whole Lb. 89¢ | Flat Cut Lb. 99¢

"Super-Right" Quality

Pork Chops

FIRST CUT RIB 49¢ Lb.

First Cut Loin Chops 59¢ Lb. | Center Cut Rib Chops 79¢ Lb. | Center Cut Loin Chops 89¢ Lb.

1/4 Pork Loin SLICED 9 to 11 Chops Per Package 59¢ Lb.

4 to 8-Lb. Fresh Pork Butts Lb. 59¢ | "Super-Right" Pork Steaks Lb. 69¢ | Under 3-Lbs. Spareribs Lb. 69¢

Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand (2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.35) 1-Lb. 69¢

Fancy Bacon "Super-Right" (2-Lb. Thick \$1.55) 1-Lb. 79¢

Bacon Squares (Sliced Lb. 45¢) Lb. 39¢

Bacon Ends & Pieces 4-Lb. Box \$1.09

Seitz Sliced Beef Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Ranch Hand Steaks Beef, Cooked, Frozen Lb. 89¢

Ranch Hand Taco Patties Lb. 89¢

Fresh Fryer Legs Backs Attached, Grade "A" Lb. 49¢

Fryer Breasts Fresh, Whole, with Ribs and Backs Attached Lb. 59¢

Fresh Chicken Livers Lb. 59¢

JANE PARKER BAKED FOODS!

Sandwich Bread

SAVE 4¢ 1 1/2-Lb. (Reg. 35¢) Loaf 31¢

Coffee Cake Raisin Twist SAVE 10¢ (Reg. 49¢) Ea. 39¢

Hot Cross Buns Pkg. of 8 45¢

Raisin Pie SAVE 10¢ (Reg. 55¢) 8-Inch Size 45¢

Potato Chips SAVE 10¢ (Reg. 69¢) 1-Lb. Box 59¢

Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢

Keebler KRISP KREEM Cookies 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Birds Eye Orange Plus 9-oz. Can 49¢

Allsweet Margarine In Qtr. Lb. Sticks 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢

Jif Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar 49¢

My-T-Fine Puddings Instant 3 Pkgs. 37¢

Folger's Coffee (Reg. \$1.57) 2-Lb. Can \$1.55

Ken-L-Ration Regular or Liver 3 15 1/2-oz. Cans 49¢

Friskies Canned Dog Food Meat, Liver or Chicken 2 15 1/2-oz. Cans 35¢

Friskies Puppy Food 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Friskies Dry Dog Food 5-Lb. Bag 69¢

Bayer Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 75¢

Cope Tablets Bottle of 36 79¢

Right Guard Spray, Anti-Perspirant 5-oz. Tin 98¢

Kotex Napkins Feminine Regular or Super Pkg. of 24 89¢

Snowy Bleach Powder 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

FREE "SUPER TRUCKS" With These P&G Items!

CAMAY Bath Soap 5-Bar Pkg. 88¢ Free Toy Truck Attached	TOP JOB Cleaner 1-Pint 12-oz. Btl. 69¢ Free Toy Truck Attached	DOWNY Fabric Softener 1-Qt. 1-oz. Btl. 79¢ Free Toy Truck Attached
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LIQUID VITALIS 4-oz. Btl. 69¢ 7-oz. Btl. 89¢	Applesauce MUSSELMAN'S 2 1-Lb. Jars 43¢	Baby Foods GERBER STRAINED 6 4 1/2-oz. Jars 69¢	Assorted Desserts ROYAL GELATIN 3 3-oz. Pkgs. 32¢
	Instant Bouillon WYLER MIX 2 3/4-oz. Jar 29¢	Whipped Margarine BLUE BONNET 1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢	Gel. Size Pkg. of 15 49¢ HEFTY FOOD BAGS Qt. Size Pkg. of 30 49¢

Pork Sausage Country Treat Whole Hog (2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.35) 1-Lb. 69¢

Sliced Bologna "Super-Right" ALL-MEAT 1-Lb. 69¢

Grade "A" Turkey 6 to 16-Lb. Size Lb. 39¢

FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD!

Cap'n John's Boneless, Heat & Serve FISH STICKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Fried Ocean Perch Lb. 69¢

Ocean Perch Cap'n John's Fillets Pkg. 49¢

Shrimp (5-Lb. Box \$6.89) Medium Size Lb. \$1.39

Green Giant!

Niblets Corn (Reg. 2/49¢) 12-oz. Can

Golden Corn Cream Style (Reg. 2/49¢) 17-oz. Can

Green Beans Kitchen Sliced (Reg. 29¢) 15 1/2-oz. Can

Green Beans French Style 15 1/2-oz. Can

YOUR CHOICE

5 Cans \$1.00

Mexicorn SAVE 8¢ (Reg. 27¢ Ea.) 12-oz. Can

Peas with Onions 17-oz. Can

Your Choice 4 Cans \$1.00

Eight O'Clock Custom Ground **COFFEE**

SAVE 10¢ (Reg. 59¢)

1-Lb. Bag 49¢

3-Lb. Bag \$1.45 (Reg. \$1.75)



Ann Landers

Football Beau Is Calling Signals

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going with a nice guy (I am 17 and he is 18) but I think he is a little crazy.

Joe eats, sleeps and dreams football — twelve months of the year. He considers our relationship a game. He is the coach and I am a player. Whenever Joe and I have an argument I am penalized. He makes up the penalties himself — one kiss for a misdemeanor and several kisses for a more serious infraction. Yesterday I dented the fender of his new car and the penalty is two hours of necking with him calling all the signals.

This is no joke letter. He is serious and I need help. — UNCOMPLETED PASS (SO FAR)

Dear Uncompleted: Tell the coach you have played out your option and that unless he changes his system you are switching to another team.

Dear Ann: I feel I must reply to the man who wrote to say he couldn't love an adopted child as much as his own, therefore he would rather not have any children.

Katie was the most popular girl on campus. I was called The Brain and strictly from Dullsville. One afternoon I came across Katie crying her heart out on a bench behind the library. We were good friends and she told me she was pregnant. The man was married and had offered her money for an abortion. She was frightened and didn't know what to do. I offered to marry her then and there and she accepted. A minister performed the ceremony the following weekend. It was June and we both graduated ten days later. I had an offer to go to South America which I accepted. We left together as Mr. and Mrs.

That was 14 years ago, Ann. Our firstborn son has a brother and two sisters. But he is the child dearest to my heart. I never think of him as the son of another man. He is the light of my life. — NO SIGNATURE, OF COURSE

Dear No Sig.: What a beautiful letter! What a beautiful man! Lucky Katie!

Dear Ann Landers: I have a feeling I'm not exactly normal. Please tell me if my hunch is right.

I am happily married to a wonderful man and we have a small child. My problem — I feel very uncomfortable when a woman puts her arms around me or kisses me. Even when my own mother caresses me I dislike it. I've kept my feelings to myself, however, because I wouldn't hurt my mother's feelings for the world. What is wrong with me? Why am I like this? Please explain. — TOUCH ME NOT

Dear Touch: The reason is probably related to your feelings about your mother or some other woman with whom you had close contact early in life.

Since you are happily married I see no cause to be unduly concerned. Most people have a minor hangup of one kind or another and yours is one you can live with.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

BUSINESS NEWS

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Pacific system has placed orders for an additional 1,020 freight cars at a cost of about \$16,770,000 as part of its 1969 capital improvement program, Downing B. Jenks, president, has announced.

This new order brings to 1,892 the number of cars being purchased by Missouri Pacific in 1969, along with 24 new locomotives, at a cost of more than \$40,675,000, Jenks said.

ANNUAL STAG MEETING



Friday, April 11
Bothwell Hotel



Hospitality 6:30 P.M. Buffet 7:00 P.M.

Election of Officers

PLEASE PHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS TO

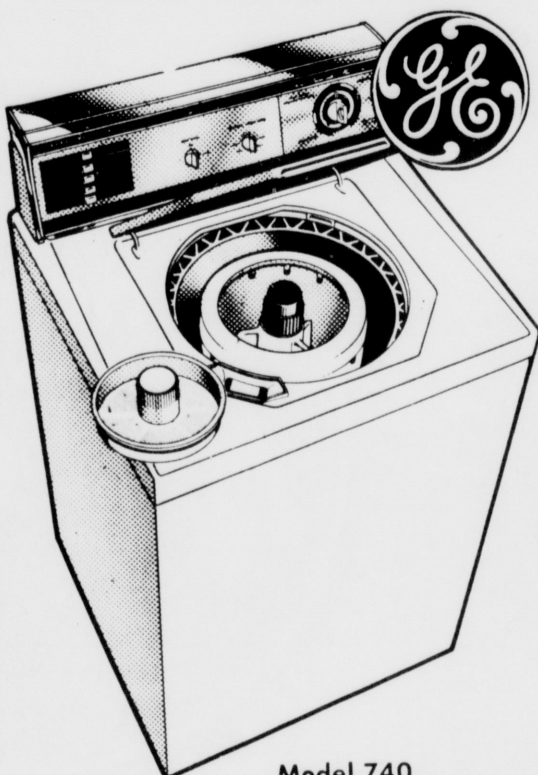
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HARRY WALCH,
President

BERNARD STANFIELD
Secretary

Permanent Press! Colorfast or non-Colorfast Cottons!
Wash 'n Wear! Silks! Woolens!

Wash any fabric without worry!



"No Guesswork" Washer

This washer makes all the decisions for you! Just push a fabric button . . . it automatically selects and sets up the right washing conditions . . . wash and rinse temperatures, wash and spin speeds . . . pampers the fabric, gets the load clean!

- Exclusive Mini-Basket for up to 2 lbs. leftover loads, fragiles.
- Big capacity regular tub—washes up to 16 lbs. mixed, heavy fabrics.
- Famous Filter-Flo® System — ends lint fuzz, operates with any size load.
- Permanent Press Wash 'n Wear Cool-down — helps reduce spin-set wrinkles.

\$229⁹⁵

OTHERS AS LOW AS \$159⁹⁵

EASY TERMS — PAY WITH YOUR UTILITY BILL!

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

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826-7700

Bing's

LIQUOR SPECIALS

State Fair Shopping Center
Broadway and Emmet

BING'S HAS LOW BEER PRICES —
STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

5%
MILLER HIGH LIFE

6 12-Oz. 99¢
1-Ways

5%
SCHLITZ BEER

6 12-Oz. \$1⁰⁷
Cans

5%
FALSTAFF BEER

6 12-Oz. 97¢
Cans

DRAFT BEER

5% OLD MILWAUKEE

6 12-Oz. 89¢
1-Ways

5%
BUSCH BAVARIAN

6 12-Oz. 97¢
Cans

5% PABST
BLUE RIBBON

6 12-Oz. 89¢
1-Ways

HAMM'S
WALDECH BEER

6 12-Oz. \$1²⁹
1-Ways



CRAWFORD'S
Extra Light
SCOTCH

\$3⁹⁸
5th

Walker's
TEN HIGH . . . Qt. \$3⁹⁸

86 Proof
OLD CROW . . . Qt. \$4⁶⁹

Imported
CAN. CLUB . . . 5th \$5²⁹

Tanqueray
GIN 94.6 Proof . . . 5th \$4⁹⁸

8 Year Old—Jamie O8
SCOTCH . . . 5th \$5¹⁹

Straight Ky. Bourbon
COLONEL LEE . . . Qt. \$3⁹⁸

Kentucky Bourbon
CASCADE . . . 5th \$3⁸⁸

Kentucky Bourbon
OLD CHARTER . . . 5th \$4⁶⁹

BALLANTINE'S
SCOTCH

\$5⁶⁹
5th



1/2 GALLON SALE!

Old Crow, Jim Beam, \$8⁵⁹
Ancient Age

Bing's
GIN or VODKA \$6⁹⁹

OLD CHARTER \$10⁹⁹

WINDSOR CANADIAN \$8⁹⁹



BING'S SUPER "D" REXALL 1¢ SALE

HURRY! GET THESE VALUES

SALE ENDS SAT., MARCH 22

REXALL
DRUG

Sedalia Discount Prescription Center Prescription Dept.
HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
FAST, FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY OF PRESCRIPTIONS
CLOSED SUNDAY

ADVERTISED
IN
FAMILY
WEEKLY

ALBERTO -
CULVER



VO⁵
Shampoo

Reg. Discount
Price \$1.09

2 for

\$1¹⁰

2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny

REXALL
DUSTING
POWDERS

Your Choice
Adrienne, Lavender,
Golden Lilac or
Spring Lily fragran-
ces. 5 oz.
Reg. 1.75

2 for 1⁷⁶

Rexall "Lorie"
PERFUMED TALC

Floral fragrance
1 lb. Reg. 1.09

2 for 1¹⁰

Clifton FEVER
THERMOMETERS

Dependable, oral, rectal or stubby
styles. Reg. 1.95

2 for 1⁹⁶

Pepto- Bismol



FOR
UPSET
STOMACH

8-OZ.

REG.
\$1.09

69¢

Star Values
Rexall Brite Set
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. Casual, Hard-to-Hold,
13 oz. aerosol 49¢

Rexall REDI-SPRAY
DEODORANT
Protects all day.
5 oz. 59¢

REXALL FAST
HOME PERMANENTS
Choice of 5 types. 1⁰⁹ EA.

REXALL
TOOTH PASTE
Fluoride
59¢

REXALL
SHAMPOOS
Your choice: Emerald Brite or
Brite Condition-
ing Shampoo in
7 oz. shatter
proof bottles. 69¢ EACH

MEDICINES 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny



SACCHARIN 1/4 gr. 1000's 2 FOR 99¢
Reg. 98¢

SUPPOSITORIES 12's 2 FOR 54¢
Reg. 53¢

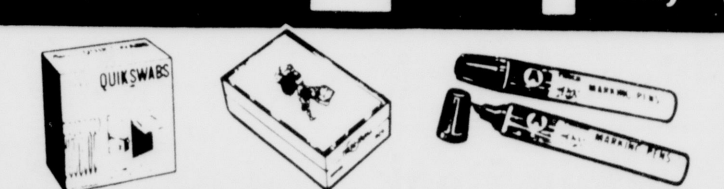
Rubbing Alcohol Pint 2 FOR 84¢
Reg. 83¢

MINERAL OIL Pint 2 FOR 80¢
Reg. 79¢

PEROXIDE 3%-10 Vol. 2 FOR 56¢
Pint, Reg. 55¢

WITCH HAZEL Pint 2 FOR 84¢
Reg. 83¢

FAMILY NEEDS 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny



Quik-Swabs Single or Double 2 FOR 60¢
Tipped Reg. 59¢

NOTES-Envelopes Reg. 59¢ 2 FOR 60¢

MARKING PENS Reg. 49¢ 2 FOR 50¢

STAR VALUES
10 TIMED ACTION COLD CAPSULES

10's 89¢

LIME SHAVE Cream 11 oz. 55¢

VITAMINS 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny



Dical. Phosphate 100's 2 FOR 140¢
Reg. 1.39

Vit-C Chewable 100 mg. 250's 2 FOR 299¢
Reg. 2.98

B-COMPLEX Mineralized 100's 2 FOR 596¢
Reg. 5.95

REXALL TOILETRIES 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny



CREAMS Cleansing or Cold, 4 oz. 2 FOR 151¢
Reg. 1.50

SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. 2 FOR 110¢
Reg. 1.09

Polish Remover 4 oz. 2 FOR 50¢
Reg. 49¢

SHAVE LOTION 5 oz. 2 FOR 70¢
Reg. 69¢

DEODORANT Ro-Ball 2 FOR 76¢
Reg. 75¢ 1 oz.

GEL HAIR SETTING 2 FOR 126¢
Reg. 1.25 8 oz.

BUBBLE BATH 16 packs 2 FOR 66¢
Reg. 65¢

REXALL FAMILY NEEDS 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny

GLOVES Household Non-Slip Reg. 89¢ 2 Pair 90¢

ADHESIVE 1" x 5 yds. 2 FOR 54¢
or 1/2" x 10. Reg. 53¢

HEAT PAD 3-Heat 2 FOR 59¢
Reg. 7.95

STAR VALUES
REXALL ONE TABLET DAILY

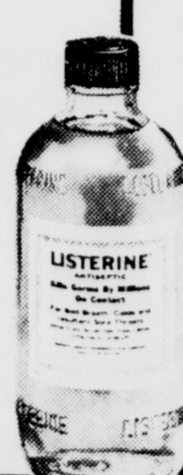
MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's 169¢

REXALL MINUTEMAN Chewable VITAMINS 100's 169¢

REXALL ASPIRIN 5 grain Nine timer made 100's 49¢

Cannon
HAND TOWELS
in Dark Brown

59¢
WHILE THEY LAST



LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
REG. \$1.19 VALUE

14 OZ. BOTTLE

69¢



Reg. \$1.49 Value

89¢

100's
Size
Bottle

TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES

State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet

Bing's

Regular Hours
Open 9-9 Daily

UNITED SUPERS

Prices Good
March 19, 20, 21, 22

Ground Beef

Quality Controlled
3 lbs or More
Lesser Amounts

lb. 55¢

47¢

LB.

Fryers Grade A Gov't. Inspected Whole (Cut Up Pan Ready lb. 35¢) **27¢**

1/4 Pork Loin Sliced Into Chops **59¢**

Sliced Bacon Swift Premium Sweet Smoked **67¢**

Pork Steak Semi Boneless **59¢**

Pork Roast Fresh Picnic Sliced Style lb. 39¢ Whole **29¢**

USDA Choice Blade Cut

Chuck Roast **49¢**

USDA Choice

Chuck Roast Center **59¢**

USDA Choice Center Cut

Chuck Steak **69¢**

USDA Choice

Arm Swiss Steak **79¢**

Good Value

Lunch Meat Asst. 6 Oz. **29¢**

Columbia Hickory Smoked

Sliced Bacon **49¢**

Ready To Cook

Patties Veal Pork Beef 10 For **99¢**

ICE CREAM MARGARINE

Ready To Eat 5 Varieties

Puddings 2 16 Oz. Cans **89¢**

Westport

Margarine 5 1-Lb. Prints **79¢**

Kraft

Phil. Cream Cheese 17 Oz. Pkg. **55¢**

USDA Choice Bone In Full Cut

Round Steak **99¢**

USDA Choice

Sirloin Steak **109¢**

USDA Choice

T-Bone Steak **119¢**

No Waste USDA Choice

Cube Steak **109¢**

By The Piece

Chunk Bologna **39¢**

Bacon—Hickory Smoked

Ends & Pieces 4 Lb. Box **99¢**

Breaded Ready To Cook

Fish Ocean Perch Fish Sticks **69¢**

Blue Valley

Vanilla Neapolitan Dutch Half. Treat Gal. **49¢**

Full Gal. **95¢**

Miracle 4 Off **4 1-Lb. Ctns. \$1**

T.V. Buttermilk or Sweet

Biscuits 12 8 Oz. Cans **109¢**

Kraft Velveeta

Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Ctn. **98¢**

Borden's

Sliced Cheese 3 Lb. Ctn. **199¢**

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Qt. Jar **38¢**

Good Value

Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **29¢**

Maxwell House COFFEE

Drip, Regular, Fine, Elec. Perk.

1-Lb. Can **49¢**

Limit ONE

With \$5.00 Purchase

First Pick

Strawberry Preserves 2 Lb. Jar **69¢**

Libbys Cut

Green Beans 5 303 Cans **100¢**

Heinz Cider or

White Vinegar Qt. Bil. **29¢**

Good Value

PINK SALMON 1 Lb. Can **79¢**

Peer Brand

POP Black Cherry, Cherry Cola, Cola, Creme Grape, Lemon Lime, Orange, Root Beer, Strawberry

12 Oz. Cans **12 98¢**

Canada Dry 9 99¢

Asst. Flavors

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE

Tide GIANT SIZE TIDE XK ONLY

52¢

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 15¢

GOOD ONLY AT

BING'S

Coupon Expires Wed., March 26

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED

Del Monte

Spinach 5 303 Cans **89¢**

Del Monte

Pink Salmon No. 1 Tall Can **79¢**

Vets, Reg., Chicken, Liver

Dog Food 15 1/2 Oz. Can **9¢**

Good Value

Pancake Mix 3 Lb. Bag **33¢**

Wishbone Italian, French, Russian

Salad Dressing 3 8-Oz. Btls. **100¢**

French's

Black Pepper 4 Oz. Can **39¢**

Libby Fruit

Cocktail In Heavy Syrup

4 303 Cans **98¢**

First Pick

Fruit Cocktail 4 303 Cans **92¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE MAXIM

Freeze Dried Coffee 7 Oz. Jar **89¢**

Del Monte Golden

Cream Style Corn 303 Can **22¢**

Del Monte White

Cream Style Corn 303 Can **22¢**

Morton House

Chili w/ Beans 3 15 Oz. Cans **100¢**

Van Camps

Pork Beans 300 Can **14¢**

Proctor Gamble 10 Off Label

Cheer or Bold Gt. Size **67¢**

Friskies, Chicken, Liver, Meat

Dog Food Lb. Can **10¢**

A FAMILY TREAT

Bananas Golden Ripe

LB. **10¢**

Mix or Match From Washington

APPLES & PEARS Anjou Mellow Sweet

10 for **69¢**

Green Garden Fresh

Cabbage Lb. **10¢**

Texas Ruby Red

Grapefruit 10 For **79¢**

Calif. Fancy

Valencia Oranges 20 For **100¢**

Florida

Sweet Corn 3 Ears **39¢**

Solid Crisp

Cucumbers 2 For **29¢**

Mild Medium

Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. **29¢**

Crisp & Snappy

Calif. Carrots 2 1-Lb. Bags **29¢**

Red Ripe

Slicer Tomatoes Lb. **29¢**

Rome Beauty

Apples 2 Lbs. **39¢**

Sugar

Great Western

Limit One With \$5.00 Purchase

5 Lb. Bag **38¢**

Catsup

Brooks Tangy (3 20-oz. 100)

5 12 Oz. Btls. **100¢**

Heinz Soup

Great American Asst. Varieties

5 14 1/2 Oz. Cans **100¢**

Salmon

Rainbow Chum

1-Lb. Can **69¢**

Libbys

Pineapple Juice 3 46 Oz. Cans **100¢**

Purex Washes White

Bleach Half Gal. **33¢**

Morton House

Baked Beans 5 16 1/2 Oz. Cans **100¢**

Kleenex Asst. White

Facial Tissue 4 200 Count **100¢**

First Pick

Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll **25¢**

Royal Asst. Flavors

Gelatin 3 3 Oz. Ctns. **25¢**

Bing's

FLOUR All Purpose

5 Lb. Bag **37¢**

GOLD MEDAL 25 Lb. Bag **199¢**

Kellogg's—7" Coupon in Star

CORN FLAKES 18 Oz. Ctn. **32¢**

Kellogg's

Rice Krispies 10 Oz. Ctn. **43¢**

Kellogg's

Special K 10 1/2 Oz. Ctn. **47¢**

O.K. South African

Lobster Tails 9 Oz. Ctn. **199¢**

Taste O Sea

Fish Sticks 8 Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Pet Ritz

Pie Shells 2 In. Ctn. **39¢**

Patia

Mexican Dinner 15 Oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Taste O Sea

Perch Dinner 2 9 Oz. Ctns. **89¢**

T.V. Fresh Frozen Turkey, Chicken, Beef

Pot Pies 5 8 Oz. Ctns. **100¢**

Morton Frozen Asst. Kinds

Dinners 11 Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Good Value Crinkles or

French Fries 7 9 Oz. Ctns. **100¢**

T.V. Fresh Frozen

Spinach 6 10 Oz. Ctns. **100¢**

T.V. Fresh Frozen

Raspberries 3 10 Oz. Ctns. **100¢**

TV Fresh Frozen Orange or Grape JUICE 6 6 Oz. Cans (3 12 Oz. 100) **100¢**

Rich's

Coffee Rich 32 oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Morton

Bread Dough 2 2-Lb. Pkgs. **69¢**

Sara Lee, Cheese, Blueberry, Cheese

Cakes 18 Oz. Ctn. **79¢**

T.V. Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni

Pizza 22 Oz. Ctn. **79¢**

Flying Jib

Shrimp Bits 1-Lb. Ctn. **89¢**

T.V. Fresh Frozen

Strawberries 3 10 Oz. Ctns. **100¢**

Sugar

Great Western

Limit One With \$5.00 Purchase

5 Lb. Bag **38¢**

Catsup

Brooks Tangy (3 20-oz. 100)

5 12 Oz. Btls. **100¢**

Heinz Soup

Great American Asst. Varieties

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Rainbow Chum

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TV Fresh Frozen Orange or Grape JUICE 6 6 Oz. Cans (3 12 Oz. 100) **100¢**

Rich's

Coffee Rich 32 oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Morton

Bread Dough 2 2-Lb. Pkgs. **69¢**

Sara Lee, Cheese, Blueberry, Cheese

Cakes 18 Oz. Ctn. **79¢**

T.V. Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni

Pizza 22 Oz. Ctn. **79¢**

Flying Jib

Shrimp Bits 1-Lb. Ctn. **89¢**

T.V. Fresh Frozen

Strawberries 3 10 Oz. Ctns. **100¢**

Heinz Strained Baby Food

4 3/4 Oz. Jar **8¢**

Junior Baby Food Jar 14¢

Purina

Dog Chow 5 Lb. Bag **74¢**

Gaines

Dog Meal 5 Lb. Bag **74¢**

Heinz

Chili Sauce 12 Oz. Btl. **29¢**

Bix Mix

Biscuit Mix 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Proctor Gamble

Oxydol Powder King Size **113¢**

Proctor Gamble Heavy Duty

Duz Powder Reg. \$1.43 King Ctn. **132¢**

Keebler Choc. Drop Swedish Cream

Cookies Toast Crackers 2 Pkgs. **89¢**

Chocolate Syrup

1-LB. CAN **19¢**

Hersheys

Condensed Heinz Soup

Cream Pea, Bean & Pork, Veg., Veg. Beef, Vegetarian Vegetable, Cream Chicken, Beef Noodle, Chicken Noodle, Cream Mushroom, Chili Beef.

6 10 1/2 Oz. Can **100¢**

Proctor Gamble

Camay Soap 2 Bath Size **35¢**

Proctor Gamble Cleaner

Spic & Span Giant Size **98¢**

Betty Crocker With Onions

Hash Browns 5 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Betty Crocker Fried

Potato Crisp 5 Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Sunshine Buster Cookies or

Crackers Krispy 3 Pkgs. **100¢**

Del Monte

Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can **33¢**

Quaker Regular

Quick Oats 18 Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Proctor Gamble

Dash Powder 10-Lb. Ctn. **29¢**

Rich's

Coffee Rich 32 oz. Ctn. **49¢**

T.V. Frozen

Vegetables Baby Limas, Broccoli, Cut Corn, Broccoli, Spears, Cauliflower, Gr. Peas, Mixed Vegetables

5 10 Oz. Pkgs. **100¢**

SMOKY BARBECUE FLAVOR IN A CRISPY CORN SNACK

VITTLES

Coupon Good Until March 26 at BING'S

VALUABLE COUPON

33¢

WITHOUT COUPON

43¢

Teenagers and Drugs — VII

Says Parents Should Listen to Teenagers

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP SCIENCE WRITER

In offering specific advice and tips to parents concerned with drug use and abuse, specialists in a variety of fields stress five principal approaches:

Keep your cool.
Listen to what your children or young people are really saying.

Get the facts about drugs, and share them with your youngsters.

In discipline, be firm but fair. Set good parental examples.

"Too many parents are far more alarmed about drugs than they need be," says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist.

Society's reaction to student drug use is "a little hysterical," adds Dr. Richard H. Moy, director of the Health Service at the University of Chicago.

Outraged or panicked, a few parents have even had their own teen-age youngsters arrested for using marijuana once or a few times, says John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Knowing how parents may react, youngsters sometimes "like to put them on, as by writing 'Marijuana' on a school book cover, or by saying they plan to smoke pot," he adds.

Some, perhaps many, parents are convinced that one experiment with marijuana is a sure step into deep trouble.

But the idea that "if you try marijuana once, you are sure to go on to heroin, or become an acid-head or a pot-head, is simply not true," says Dr. Malcolm B. Bowers, Jr., Yale University psychiatrist who has long studied drug problems. Nor is it true that a single shot of heroin necessarily leads to a life on narcotics.

Youngsters err, however, if they argue that marijuana

NEVER leads anyone to stronger drugs. "I went on a weekend that lasted four years," one young man remarks.

No Time for Spying
Some worried parents are monitoring or bugging their teenagers' telephone conversations, spying to learn if drugs are being mentioned or used. They run enormous risk that the youngsters will hate their parents if they ever learn they are being spied upon, Finlator says.

Numerous parents are convinced the best way of steering children away from drugs is "to scare the hell out of them," as one father puts it.

Most authorities do not agree with him.

Scare techniques "are even detrimental to conveying needed information about the hazards of drug abuse," says Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"With the present incidence of marijuana use, many students have either experienced or observed first-hand the effects of this drug," he adds. "They know that psychoses or other grave consequences are not an inevitable concomitant of smoking one marijuana cigarette."

The scare approach with parental thunderbolts tells only one side of the story, and youths object to being given biased information, or half-truths.

"Many parents are horrified at the word 'drug,'" one physician says. "They don't stop to think that alcohol and aspirin are drugs also. The use of a drug is less important than how and why it is used."

Listening to what children and youths have to say, and discussing matters with them, build bridges of understanding

and respect between children and parents.

Youths have reasons for what they think and feel, and their reasons are not always wrong — they are frequently valid.

Parents must set standards and exert controls over children.

Dr. Keniston remarks: "Too many parents, when one talks about the importance of standards, interpret this as an excuse not to have to listen to what their children are trying to tell them. They are so busy setting standards and defining limits that they never hear what their children are saying."

Firm, and well-understood, rules are needed, but on special occasions it's possible they should be modified through discussion and mutual agreement.

"We must rear children in an atmosphere of love and understanding, talk with them, communicate with them," Finlator says. "Listen to and encourage them."

Parents in the Dark
He tells of a young star athlete from a very comfortable home who was convinced "my

father doesn't like me — he's never once said he loved me, or that I did something well."

"As I see the problem," he elaborates, "it is not enough to say to children: 'I love you.' We must let them know that no matter what happens, they can call on us when they get into any trouble."

"But in too many affluent families, the last people that youngsters in trouble turn to are the parents. They've had some experience already, or fear the reaction, that if they do have trouble, the parents will scream at them. 'YOU are ruining ME.' Many parents who really care about their children are not transmitting the fact that they do care."

In the listening and discussing, don't focus upon drugs as the big issue with children and youths, most specialists advise. Children and young people are quick to recognize when parents are over-anxious.

"If we approach the solution of the drug problem with single-minded determination to eliminate the drugs, or prevent their use by young people, we run the risk of adding to our

difficulties rather than minimizing them," says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of Harvard.

"Drugs should be viewed as one factor, considered in the same class as other forms of 'acting out' behavior — disrespect for property, acting on impulse, accident proneness, delinquency — and not as the central problem."

"If drug taking were not related to current social conditions and individuals' reactions to them, it would be much easier to deal with," Dr. Farnsworth says. "But the issues are complex; that is, drug taking means something."

Clarksburg PTA Meets

CLARKSBURG — The CII PTA met March 11 at the Clarksburg school.

President, Patty Toler, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Henry Hodges read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mr. Paul Birdsong reported on new officers secured by the nominating committee. They are Mrs. Lula Girard,



Warns the Arabs

Mrs. Golda Meir addressed the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem Monday after being sworn in as the nation's new premier. The 70-year-old grandmother warned the Arab world that "we shall

be victorious" if a new Middle East war erupts, and that Israel will not give up any territory captured in the 1967 war until peace is achieved. (UPI)

president, Mrs. Nena Baker, vice president, Mrs. Roscoe Gibson, treasurer and Mrs. Francis Gump, secretary. The new sheriff of Moniteau

County, Jerry McCarty, showed a film, "Three Young People and the Saturday Place." After his talk a question and answer period was held.

The school track meet will be held in April and the PTA will be in charge of food. The County Teachers Association will meet April 21 in Clarksburg

Black Capitalism Moves in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A Negro organization has promoted about \$2 million in loans and grants for a start on establishing black capitalism in the racial slums.

A survey after the 1967 riot showed that while more than 65 per cent of those living in the inner city areas were black, 62 per cent of the business enterprises were white-owned.

"There is a large awareness on the part of the black community that economic independence is necessary for survival," said Walter McMurtry Jr., director of the Inner City Business Improvement Forum (IC-BIF).

ICBIF, a nonprofit organization started after the riot, provides funds, technical and management assistance to the black community to encourage individual enterprise.

It has 77 projects going and 20 more in planning stages.

Among the results:

— A plastics firm in Mount Clemens, Mich., which builds canoes was purchased by a black-run corporation with a \$180,000 loan and will be moved to the inner city where it will initially employ 25 persons.

A black-owned supermarket will open in the rebuilt shell of a

store destroyed in the riot. A community organization is using \$285,000 in loans and \$100,000 in community-owned shares to start it.

— A computerized accounting and management center will be opened soon to provide free services to small businessmen.

— Clothing stores, small groceries, restaurants, a cosmetics franchise, small building contractors, and a blackowned freight, airlines have been assisted on their way.

— Two black Detroit educators will get ICBIF help for initial publication of 5,000 copies of a science textbook, used experimentally in the Detroit area, which they hope to market nationally.

Last year, ICBIF helped generate \$900,000 in loans and technical assistance to black business in Detroit, with the bulk of the funds obtained from local banks, backed by guarantees from the federal Small Business Administration.

The Big Three auto manufacturers and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. gave ICBIF \$150,000 as "breakthrough money" and up to an additional \$1 million is coming from other business and foundations. Half are direct grants and the rest loan funds.

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Glen plaid polyester-cotton,
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weave in neat solids. 8-18.
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SALE! \$3⁸⁷

1-3 and 3-6X
dresses on sale!
Girls' pretty new styles in
carefree fabrics. Bouffants,
empire waists. Sweet trims.
Spring-fresh prints, solids.
special!
\$2⁹⁷

teen-look
gradester dresses
Dress her up for Easter in
a parade-stopping skimmer,
sheath or A-line. Swinging
new styles, fabrics. 7-14.
special!
\$3⁹⁷

girls' 7-12
fashion coats
Boldly detailed coats with
a right-now look! Rich tex-
tured diagonals, checks and
two-tones in sun-lit colors.
regularly \$15.97
SALE! \$13⁹⁷

jaunty Easter
coats for 3-6X
Shape-keeping coats lamina-
ted to foam. Woven checks,
herringbones, two-tones and
solids. New spring colors.
regularly \$13.97
SALE! \$11⁹⁷

SALE!
perma-press
boys' jeans
regularly \$3.87
\$3³³
Rugged polyester-cotton
jeans in authentic Western
style. Blue, corn, melon,
rust or green. 6-18.

SPECIAL!
lace tights
reg. \$1.69
\$1³³
Girls' 4-14 stretch nylon
lace-look tights in white,
pink, blue and yellow.

roma knit
knee-hi's
67¢ and 77¢
Cotton-stretch nylon sock in
white, colors. Sizes 6-11.

SALE!
Easter hats
and purses
regularly \$1.97
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each
New spring styles in white
and bright colors! Pretty
flower, lace and braid
trimmed hats. Patent
vinyl, straw bags.

Nixon View On Campus Disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon reportedly favors cutting off federal aid to college students convicted of taking part in disorders, but would temper firmness with generosity in meeting the problems that lie at the roots of campus unrest.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, relayed Nixon's views Monday after conferring with the President. Nixon, at his news conference last week, had promised a detailed statement of his position by today.

About 800,000 college and university students receive federal grants and another 750,000 have bank loans guaranteed by the government.

Hayakawa, whose campus has been a focal point for student disruptions, said he personally felt aid should be withdrawn only from students who have been expelled from school.

One government official pointed out Monday that federal aid money is given directly to the colleges, which in turn decide how to apportion it among the students and when to withdraw it.

Under two recent laws, the colleges must cut off aid to stu-



Kenneth E. Purl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purl, and a native Sedalian, has been ordered from Ft. Ord, California, to school in Norfolk, Va. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Bertha Burford and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moffatt, all of Sedalia.

dents convicted of disorders.

Herman Allen, director of HEW's Bureau of Higher Education, said he knew of no cut-offs under either of the conviction rules. "We've had no report of anyone being convicted," he said, pointing out that the legal process of indictment and trial can take a long time.

Briefs

CLARKSBURG — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Leslie were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proctor, Russellville.

OTTERVILLE — Mr. Raymond Hansen, Denver, Colo., recently visited with his family here. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen, Sedalia; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Hansen and family, Gravois Mills.

OTTERVILLE — Recent out-of-town visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stark were her cousin, Frank McMullen, Bozeman, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dewie, Minot, N. D.; Mrs. Ara Leone Leigh, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown and Lisa and Harry McMullen, Sedalia.

CLARKSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Long and Mrs. Ruth Sullens recently visited Mrs. Nancy Long at the extended care center of Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City. Mrs. Sullens also called on Mrs. Frank Smith at the hospital.

OTTERVILLE — Recent guests of Mrs. Ester Mulvey were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erdman, Belle Plaine, Minn.; Mrs. Carl Erdman, Owatonna, Minn. and Mrs. Gertrude Goeneck, Carver, Minn.

In Ranks

Army Specialist Four William R. Womack Jr., 24, son of Mrs. Frances Kirkham, 2500 South Ohio, received the Air Medal recently in Vietnam.

Spec. Womack earned the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam.

Sgt. James L. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Foster, Warsaw, has arrived for duty at Charleston AFB, S.C.

Sergeant Foster, an aircraft propeller repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Capt. Steven V. Glen, son of Mrs. Flora V. Glen of Chamois, Mo., is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Captain Glen, a navigator in the 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing at Clark AB, Philippines, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for outstanding professionalism in conducting air sampling and special missions from July 1967 to June 1968.

Glen's wife, Roberta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barry, Marshall.

Mu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, Meets

WARRENSBURG — Mu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women educators, met March 15 at the College Union of Central Missouri State College.

The program subject, "Making Choices — Men or Sheep" was illustrated by the use of slides from the "Peanuts" cartoon strip. Miss Mildred Brown led the discussion.

Chapter president, Mrs. Evelyn Gaugh, presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for attending the Delta State Convention to be held April 18-20 at the Plaza Inn, Kansas City.

Miss Helen Gilbert and Miss Elizabeth Engle of CMSC were hostesses for a tea preceding the program and business meeting.

Mrs. Marguerite Hansen, Otterville, past president of Mu Chapter, attended a meeting of the executive committee, and Mrs. Anna Belle Lee, Sedalia, publicity chairman, met with the publicity committee prior to the tea.

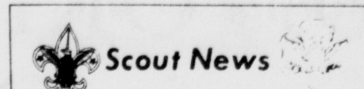
Other members attending from the Sedalia area were Miss Nell Longan, Miss Bess



Clinton W. Bohon, a native of Sedalia, has been appointed regional sales manager of the Quaker Oats Company's southern region, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. Bohon was most recently product group manager for Quaker and Aunt Jemima brand corn products at Quaker's corporate headquarters in Chicago.

Perkins, Mrs. Mildred Fern Leaton, Miss Catherine Garman and Miss Frances Garman.

Also attending were Mrs. Gaugh and Mrs. Mildred Shultz, teachers at Whiteman Elementary School.



Brownie Troop 296 toured The Democrat office March 12. Taking the tour were:

Janice Bailey, Teri Barker, Cheryl Bayless, Dawn Dial, Anita Elliott, Renee Hall, Brenda Howe, Susan Lovan, Mary Lusk, Becky Sue Moore, Beth Anne Swanson, Shelly Williams, Jiene Wilson and Glenda Miller.

Others making the tour were Mrs. Tom Howe, leader; Mrs. Shirley Lusk, assistant leader and Mrs. Rhoda Moore, a troop mother. Leader-aids accompanying the troop were Kathy Hall and Cindy Ruth, Cadette Scouts from Troop 308.

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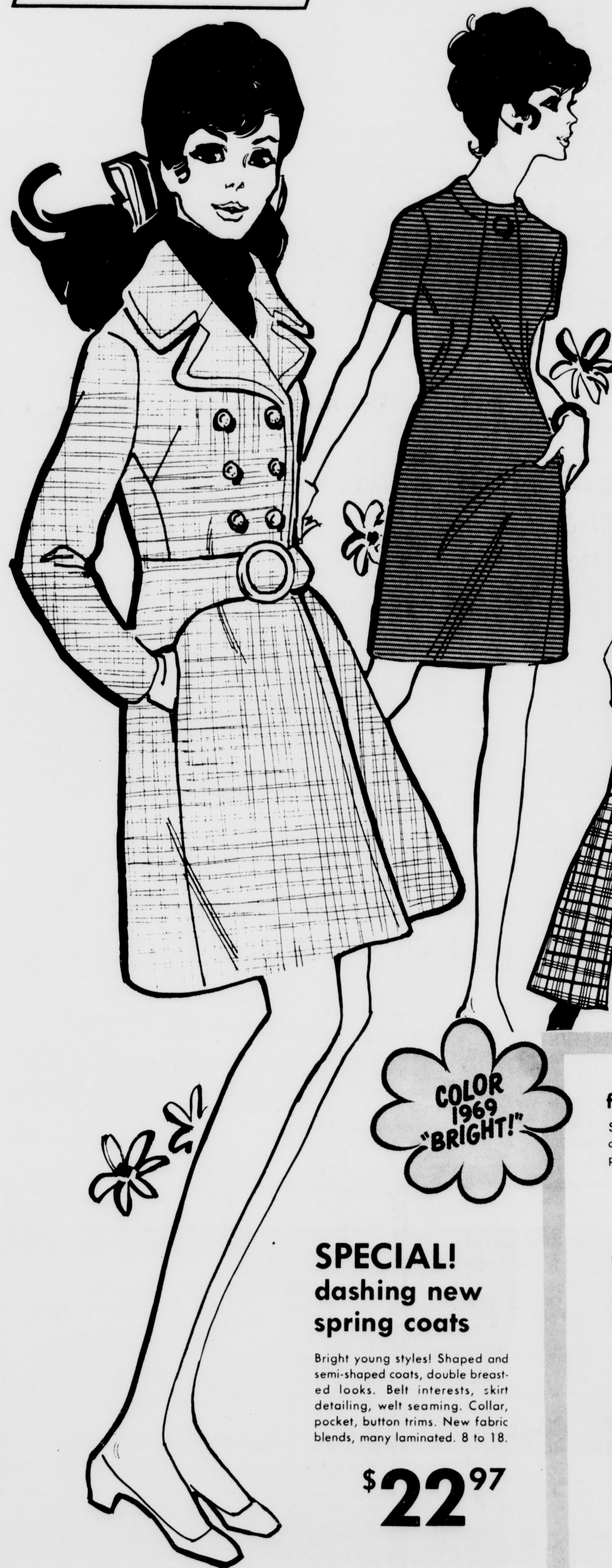


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Smart dressy and casual styles in colors to complement your spring wardrobe. Shiny vinyl patent. Smooth or grained leather-look vinyl.

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spring jewelry finds

Soft pastel earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pins. Silver and gold tone metals, enameled pieces, fake pearls and synthetic stones.

\$2

double knit gloves

Leather-look nylon gloves are a spring wardrobe must! Popular shorty style with elastic wrist. Black, white, navy, pink, maize, blue.

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\$1.77

polyester knit carefree dresses

Textured polyester double knits that wash and dry in a wink. Neat sheaths and skimmers in spring-bright shades of pink, blue, lilac, maize or mint. Smartly detailed for sizes 10 to 20.

\$10.87

switchables in pow-y plaids

Get all five pieces or just the ones you need! Gray, white and red cotton plaid weskit, A-line skirt, button-front pantskirt and flare-leg slacks. Long sleeve red acetate top. 8-16.

knit turtleneck . . . \$5.87
flare-leg pants . . . \$6.87
weskit top . . . \$6.87
pantskirt . . . \$5.87
A-line skirt . . . \$4.47



EDITORIALS

More Lumps for DDT

One of the dirtiest words in the lexicon of conservationists has somewhat more than four letters — dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane.

Since World War II, when DDT first began being used extensively, traces of the water-insoluble insecticide have spread to every corner of the globe, even as far from civilization as Antarctica, where it has been detected in the bodies of penguins.

In the early 1960s, ornithologists in America and Europe became aware that some birds of prey, such as the eagle, osprey and hawk, were experiencing repeated nesting failures and that a catastrophic decline in their populations was under way. Subsequent investigations revealed an upset in the calcium metabolism of the birds, attributed to DDT, causing them to lay fragile, thin-shelled eggs.

According to Science magazine, other studies have found that DDT has lethal or sublethal effects on a whole range of organisms, from microscopic phytoplankton, the primary food source for sea life, to some mammals. DDT is almost indestructible, passing, and accumulating, from one organism to another through the chain of life.

The Arizona Pesticide Control Board has banned the use of DDT in commercial agriculture for one year because of fears of excessive residues in livestock and food crops.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Adverse Reactions From the Pill

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Come May, the birth control pill will have been on the market for nine years. Yet the Food and Drug Administration is unable to say how many adverse reactions the pill has caused during this period or how many deaths have been associated with its use.

The matter is so serious that two congressional committees have been quietly investigating reports that at least ten per cent of all adverse reaction reports are fatalities and that one-third of the recent reports on one specific pill involve death. But no one can say with any certainty how high the death rate really is.

This column has learned that since October 1968 there are approximately 9,000 adverse reports covering the years 1965 and 1966 which have yet to be included in the overall total. These reports are still piled high in room 602-C at the Food and Drug Administration.

Meanwhile, an estimated 7,000,000 American women are using the pill. It works; but apparently in more ways than one.

So serious are the side effects reported by the British in April of last year that the Food and Drug Administration ordered American manufacturers to relabel, warning that English studies estimate "there is a 7- to 10-fold increase in mortality and morbidity due to thromboembolic (clotting in the blood vessels) diseases in women taking oral contraceptives... statistical valuation indicated that the difference observed between users and nonusers were highly significant."

Furthermore, the British admitted their studies "very likely" underreported the true situation by about 40 per cent. This underreport was despite a National Health Service spanning cradle to grave.

This column has now learned, from a medical authority in a position to know, that independent American studies to be published this spring "fully confirm" the British studies.

Besides death and permanent disablement, the pill can cause a number of side effects ranging from rashes, headaches, darkening skin, hair loss, and breast enlargement, to those requiring hospitalization such as blood clots in the lungs or brain, arteriosclerosis, and cancer.

—The British Tell Us—
It seems incredible, therefore, that if the pill is not safe we should have to wait until the British tell us so.

So far the pill has led a charmed life. The first pill, called "Enovid," was passed by FDA on the basis that 132 women had received it continuously for a year or more. Puerto Rican studies were often quoted in the lay press as establishing its safety, but those studies were directed primarily to its efficacy in preventing conception.

FDA did receive and continues to receive adverse pill reaction reports, but FDA record-keeping is so chaotic that advisory committees claim it is impossible to make conclusive judgments. One

In Pennsylvania, a state Senate investigating committee has recommended, after a seven-month study, that "hard pesticides" like DDT should be banned in the state.

What may be a landmark challenge to DDT and another pesticide, dieldrin, has been launched in Wisconsin. There, a Long Island-based conservation group, the Environmental Defense Fund, is pitting all the scientific evidence it can muster against the equally persuasive arguments the agricultural chemical industry is expected to present.

Wisconsin is unique in that its law allows private citizens to petition the state's Department of Natural Resources for an official hearing in this area. Courts in other states have hesitated to infringe on the discretionary authority of state and local agencies in the use of pesticides.

It is possible, however, that the DDT controversy may be mooted by the same research that created it. In its report, the Pennsylvania committee stated that enough progress had been made in the development of other products that the continued widespread use of DDT-type substances was "no longer necessary or desirable."

This may be the answer to the threat of DDT, but thus far the industry appears to be more willing to devote its resources to defending the chemical than to discovering better and safer substitutes.

advisory committee even asked, three years after the pill had been on the market, that certain scientific studies be inaugurated. Such studies are ordinarily done before the drug is marketed, not afterward. It is these studies, to be released in the spring, which "fully confirm" the British report.

FDA has now acknowledged to interested congressmen that between January 1966 to Dec. 1, 1968, it had found reports of 1,023 "serious and fatal" cases, of which 115 involved death and 908 were serious. Blood clots accounted for 84 of the deaths and 459 of the "serious" reactions, among which were listed cancer and hepatitis.

By no means were these a total of all adverse reactions reported, but only those FDA considered "serious and fatal," such as strokes.

An FDA spokesman emphasized "that they had only touched the tip of an iceberg" and that the FDA had no way of obtaining full reports of adverse reactions. True, the drug companies are required to report, but not the attending physician. And there is always the question as to the ultimate cause of death in the individual case.

Meanwhile, the outside evidence mounts. Deaths of American women between 20 to 44 due to clotting have increased from 3 to 12 per cent each year since the pill was introduced.

—Merry-Go-Round—

Correction — We were in error in recently reporting that Congressman Jim Wright of Texas helped insert an amendment in the anti-pollution bill requiring the government to prove "willful negligence" before it can collect damages for oil leakage. We now find that Rep. Bill Cramer, R-Fla., was the sole culprit. Our apologies to Rep. Wright.

Guest Editorial

THE JOPLIN GLOBE: **Selfish Motive.** — The Missouri Oil Council and the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association have adopted a posture of amazing shortsightedness and selfish obstruction to progress in their opposition to an accelerated road building program in Missouri.

The Missouri highway department has proposed a 10-year building program in which approximately 1,500 miles of new dual-lane roads would be constructed to provide the state with a modern network of highways. This would add to the approximately 1,100 miles of interstate highway already in existence.

The highway department proposal calls for a \$450 million bond issue, to be financed by a two-cent increase in the per gallon gasoline tax. This program has drawn massive fire from the organizations representing gasoline producers and distributors in the state.

Opposition to the gasoline tax increase apparently is based on selfish motives to protect an excellent profit structure in gasoline prices in Missouri under the present five-cent tax. And, coincidentally, the oil companies recently announced another increase in wholesale prices which would further protect this profit structure.

Missouri has a long history of lower gasoline taxes than most states, being one of five in the nation with a five-cent tax rate. Surveys in recent years have shown, however, that Missouri's retail gasoline prices are not significantly lower than those of states with higher gasoline taxes. The result is an obvious monetary advantage to the people who sell gasoline and oil.

But profits are also derived from a healthy growth in the use of motor vehicles and resultant increased fuel sales. This growth crowds our highways and creates demand for more and better roads. Good highways generate traffic, which in turn generates more gasoline and oil usage.

Gasoline taxes have traditionally financed good roads in Missouri. And the bond issue currently being proposed would be subject to voter approval, something oil industry profits are not.

We support the bond issue proposal and the gasoline tax increase for development of a modern highway network in the foreseeable future. We object to the selfish motives of the gasoline and oil interests in opposing this program. The legislature must remember that its duty is to the people — in this case, the highway users — and not to special interests.

The War Defeated Liberalism

By DAVID POLING

You must understand the collapse of theological liberalism in the advent and events of World War II. Liberalism, with its allies of science and most branches of higher education, was able to overpower the dominant fundamentalist church forces and thinkers around War I.

For the quarter century following, theological liberalism led by Harry Emerson Fosdick, Norman Thomas, the Niebuhrs (at first) and latter-day followers of Walter Rauschenbusch was able to control the destiny of American Protestant thought. Society was improvable. Western society was the source of decent social and political reform; citizens of North America as well as Europe were ready to bask in the fruits of a Christendom that had built cathedrals, blessed empires and battled the heathen.

The house wrecking began in the unpleasant disintegration of the European overseas empires which fell in during the World War II conflict.

The greatest shock of all was the rise of Adolf Hitler —spawned not in the wretched slums of Bagdad nor weaned in the ghettos of China or Mongolia, but a gleaming, uniformed product of an outwardly Christian culture that had the academic awards, scientific honors, musical prowess, medical ingenuity and social graces of the highest rank.

The cultural heritage that had produced an Einstein, Barth, Brunner, Beethoven, Bach, Bonhoeffer, the Niebuhrs—had become also the epitome of evil and wickedness.

It is a fact that six million Jews were gassed, stacked and burned by a Christian culture. This decade of defilement marked the end of Christendom—not the gospel, not the Christian way, not the loving fellowship or forgiving spirit, but the Christendom which had been the trustful caretaker for mankind in the persuasive Constantine, though ages dark and bright, empire building and universal church in command.

In reality, Karl Barth,



Richard and Reinhold Niebuhr and especially Dietrich Bonhoeffer saw the legs off the scaffolding of Christendom. That majestic structure, which had been fashioned almost by whim under Constantine, which tottered through the Dark Ages, was beguiled by the Renaissance, convulsed in the Reformation, rejuvenated by empire expansion, is now at bay everywhere.

For God is in the revolution, the alienation, the overthrow, the protest, the little people in the square who are shaking their umbrellas at the establishment everywhere.

Bonhoeffer saw this through the window of his cell. Here he has been buried for nearly a quarter of a century and students carry his paperback writings in their Levis and Honda saddlebags.

So young Bonhoeffer spoke, as the German church

cracked, splintered and dissolved before Hitler's mauling thrust.

It was in 1932 that Bonhoeffer perceived enough of the Nazi movement and its death embrace with the Christian community to say:

No man builds the church but Christ alone. Whoever is minded to build the church is surely well on the way to destroying it, for he will build a temple to idols without wishing or knowing it. . . . We must proclaim—He builds. We must pray to him that he may build. We do not know his plan. We cannot see whether he is building or pulling down. It may be that the times which by human standards are times of collapse are, for him, the great times of construction.

("The Last Years of the Church," by David Poling. Doubleday \$4.95. Used by permission.)

Thought Pays Off At Trick One

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		19
♥ 10 8 3		
♥ A K 8 5 4		
♦ J 4 2		
♣ J 9		
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 7 4 2	♠ K J 6	
♥ Q J 10 9	♥ 6 2	
♦ 3	♦ 10 6	
♣ A 8 6 4	♣ K 10 7 5 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 9 5		
♥ 7 3		
♦ A K Q 9 8 7 5		
♣ Q		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass 1 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass 3 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass 3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass 5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

North and South did well to get to five diamonds. Most pairs would wander into three no-trump or four hearts. A club lead would leave the no-trump bidders two tricks down before they started.

North was John Fisher of Dallas, South was Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth. This partnership has won any number of national mixed events and one Open Pairs, and you would expect them to get to the right contract.

Perfect defense would set five diamonds a trick but West led the queen of hearts and Emma Jean proceeded to show that bidding wasn't the only strong part of her game.

She used the C of the code word ARCH to Count her winners and losers. She came to 10 winners and three losers. How to make the hand was easy also. She had to set up one of dummy's hearts for a discard of one of her black suit losers.

If hearts break 3-3, she could set up two and make an overtrick. If they break 4-2, it would be necessary for her to duck the first heart in order to establish the fifth one. This duck would leave her down two if West had opened a five-card suit.

Emma Jean decided to take that chance to give herself the best play for 11 tricks. West shifted to the ace of clubs but too late. Emma Jean ruffed the club



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Bladder Operation Needs Hospitalization

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—I am 74. My doctor says that my bladder has dropped but he isn't worried about it. He says that if I start to dribble urine he will have to put a pleat in the bladder. Would I have to go into the hospital for this? Am I too old for such a procedure?

A—You would have to have this operation in a hospital. It is best not to delay this repair work because of the danger that you may develop a chronic bladder infection. Your age, of itself, is not a reason to avoid the operation.

Q—My doctor has treated me for a Hunter's ulcer of the bladder for over a year but the ulcer hasn't healed. What would you suggest?

A—I assume that what you have is a Hunner's ulcer, which is notoriously hard to heal. Local treatment through a cystoscope offers the best hope for a cure. It would also help if your doctor could identify the causative organism so that an effective antibiotic can be given. In some victims an infected diverticulum of the colon irritates the bladder and keeps the ulcer going. In such cases the underlying cause must be eliminated.

Q—I have Rh-negative blood type O and my doctor says I have ABO incompatibility. I have one normal healthy child. Please explain about the blood type.

A—When a woman's blood type is O and her husband's is A, B or AB, an incompatibility of the blood groups exists. The result is similar to that when an Rh incompatibility exists except that the resulting blood disease in a second or subsequent child is less severe—usually a

mild jaundice. In some cases, however, an exchange transfusion may be necessary to save the baby's life. Such an emergency must be prepared for ahead of time.

Q—My husband worked with pentachlorophenol for a number of years, using it as a wood preserver. Woodworking is his hobby. For the past three years he has been depressed and lacking in energy. What are the symptoms of poisoning with this chemical?

A—Like dinitrophenol and phenols in general, pentachlorophenol is potentially dangerous. Since it is easily absorbed through the skin, lungs and digestive tract, precautions must be taken to prevent direct contact, inhaling or swallowing the dust or fumes. Chronic exposure may cause peeplessness, headache, skin irritation, thirst and general malaise. The most important item in treatment is a voidance of further exposure. For symptomatic relief, your husband should consult his doctor.



Back in 1892, The World Almanac reports, there were no less than 235 lynchings in the United States—and 107 legal executions. But during most years in the past quarter-century there have been no lynchings, or only one. As for legal executions, there are now 11 states where life imprisonment is the maximum penalty and two in which execution may be the penalty only for certain murders, such as slayings of prison guards.

Letter to the Editor

WILLIAM C. HOPKINS (President, Board of Trustees, State Fair Community College) — The Board of Trustees, the administration, and faculty of the State Fair Community College were highly elated over the fact the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce saw fit to pay honor to the new college last Thursday night at its annual banquet. Perhaps equally as gratifying was the enthusiasm the 600 people in attendance displayed in respect to the impact the college has already made in this area.

With only a little more than one-half year of experience with our community college, it has been proven that already over 545 different individuals, both young and old, have seen the importance of enrolling in various programs at the college. Next year, this number could conceivably double.

Combining both a strong academic college transfer program with a well planned vocational and technical division of the college, the potential of this new educational institution has unlimited possibilities. It will have a great deal of bearing on the economic and industrial growth of both Pettis and Benton counties in the future. It will further provide advanced and specialized education for young people of this area, who would not otherwise be able to improve their occupational stations in life.

We, who are administering the college, cannot cover our mistakes with ivy covered walls. Since it is a truly community college in every sense of the word, all citizens in the college district should actively be a part of it and see that the community is best served by it.

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce helped to graphically point up the importance of the State Fair Community College last Thursday night, and we feel should be publicly commended for this fine community service.

Nostalgia for '50s? Bah!

By BETTY CANARY

It seems that everywhere I turn I find increasing nostalgia for the 1950s. This, for those not old enough to remember first-hand, was the time of the lukewarm. It was the period in history when those ills of the world not attributed to poor dental hygiene were blamed on the Post Office.

Man broke through to space, but few could find personal-identification material there. Roger Bannister went through the four-minute mile barrier, and that did save the decade from being one long yawn.

Of course, it was also the time of the "angry young men" of literature, although in retrospect, they seem rather meek. And, there were the beatniks, who, when compared with hippies and yuppies, come off as ultra-conservatives.

The era of the gray flannel suit, surely the ultimate of sartorial serenity, was gray flannel in more ways than one.

One of the most interesting of all conversational gambits has always been the question, "If you had a choice, during what time in history would you have lived?"

For me, it usually turns out to be an embarrassing moment. I always answer, "Right now—this time, this era" and nobody wants to believe it.

"Well, at least," I mumble, "most of us have said goodbye to indifference."

And then, it is pointed out to me that the older generation practices sneering and wholesale contempt on the young. I try to protest that some merely stand up for their own ideas and ideals and are not playing the role of Diabetic Daddy.

If the "all-us-nonconformists-wear-beads" attitude of some of the younger generation is mentioned, I try to explain that lots of young people see that trap. I hasten to voice the opinion that not everybody under 30 believes they sprang, fully grown and well-educated, from under a rock somewhere.

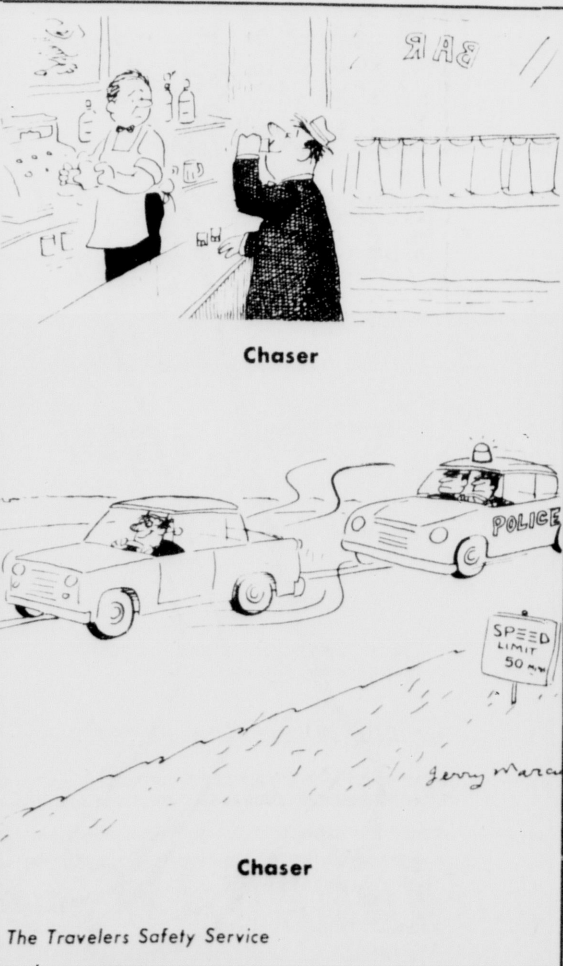
I defend my position by stating my belief that we are now trying to face up to the complexities of the future even though I admit there are those who would like to refuse the existence of those complexities.

I suppose the ideal state and time would be what Theodore Roethke might have had in mind when he said, "I dream of a culture where it is thought a crime to be dull."

Surely, if we ever attain that, then insensitivity will be a felony and arrogance, at the least, a misdemeanor.

Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



Driving after drinking is a major cause of highway accidents.

Looking Backward

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Graduates of Sedalia High School Class of 1904: Earl Doolittle, Gertrude Zoll, Blanche Rowe, Thula Rhodes, Peter Frazier, Margaret Allen, Erma Appleby, Hazel Burnap, Mabel Burton, Linnie Barnes Camp, Ethel Campbell, Florence Cregan, Ernest Demuth, Mattie Dixon, Margaret Egan, Arthur Friemuth, Lucia Gibbs, Rupert Hagberg, George Harris, Sarah Jewell Harter, Margaret Curran, Ida Lennartz, Rose Martin, Karl McVey, Luther Dowd, John W. Hicks, Jr., William Jakeman, J. Garnett Jolly, Mary Kinsley, Agnes Scott Longan, Jessie Lowe, Helen McGinley, Helen McGowan, Mary McNeil, William D. O'Bannon, Estelle Okey, Arline Helene Phipps, Helen Lucile Spencer, Ethel Mae Stanley, Ernest Tuley, Charles Turner.

Forty Years Ago

Rex Wright, formerly with the Third National Bank of Sedalia, has been elected one of three vice-presidents of the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles, according to word received by Lawrence Laupheimer.

Coach Wehking Speaks To Noon Optimists

Fred Wehking, coach of the State Fair Community College Roadrunners, addressed the Noon Optimist Club Tuesday at State Fair Restaurant.

Coach Wehking stated he had never seen a town take to a basketball team as Sedalia has

Discuss Plans Of Art Council At A Meeting

Two successful recent projects of the Sedalia Council on the Arts were discussed at a meeting of the Council's directors Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, president.

An estimated 650 persons saw the Missouri Vanguard Theater's production of "Blithe Spirit" on March 7, the president reported, and more than 1,000 persons attended the performance of "Hello, Dolly," on March 14. The latter was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Arts Council.

Plans were discussed for another Summer Art Fair to be held in Sedalia in June. Miss Gwendolyn Tuck was appointed chairman of this project, and will work with Douglass Freed, art instructor at State Fair Community College.

Mrs. Hopkins also announced that a one-man show of the works of Daniel McMorris, nationally known portrait artist, is also being arranged by the Arts Council for Sedalia.

A "bonus" for Arts Council members will be a showing of the kinescope film of "Hamlet," as portrayed recently on Broadway by Richard Burton. The time and place of the showing will be announced at a later date.

taken to the Roadrunners. He went on to say that the team did better when playing at home and he felt they won games here because of the support they received from the crowd.

The season is over for this year, he commented, but the team is going to soon start working out. Coach Wehking told of the success of the team the first year and of plans to play junior college teams next year. The home games, he stated, are scheduled on Monday and Thursday nights, so they do not interfere with high school games.

The SFCC Athletic banquet will be held March 27, at which time the team will be honored. Fred Davis, president of State Fair Community College, and members of the Roadrunners were guests at the meeting.

The Rev. Charles Hendrickson, president, presided over the meeting with invocation by Fred Biggs.

Guests introduced were John Schultz, guest of Dr. K. L. Holdren, and Bob Fluhrer, guest of the Rev. Hendrickson. The president complimented the Rev. W. P. Arnold, chairman, Don Broadus and Marvin Kueck for the work on the Oratorical contest.

BECKET ANNIVERSARY
CANTERBURY, England (AP) — The Dean and Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral have appointed Gerald Peacock, senior modern languages master at King's School, Canterbury, to draw up plans for celebrating in 1970 the 800th anniversary of the death of Thomas Becket.

Thomas Becket was Archbishop of Canterbury in the reign of King Henry II. He was slain in the cathedral by four of the king's knights on Dec. 29, 1170.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Houstonia Homemakers meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker.

First Christian Church Groups meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows: Group One with Mrs. Garnet Haggard and Mrs. Walter Liernan at the church; Group Three with Mrs. Golda Herrick, 1505 South Kentucky; Group Four with Mrs. W. O. Wilson and Mrs. Adolph Glenn at the church; Group Five with Mrs. Eugene Miller, 805 East Fourth.

Washington School PTA meets at 2:30 p.m. at the school.
Beta Tau Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Rabourn, 2503 Wing. Guest speaker.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Hills Mall.

Horace Mann PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium.

Broadway Presbyterian UPW Circles meet as follows: Valdez Circle at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminster room with Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee. Chaffee Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John M. Blue, 1610 West Fourth.

Whittier Parent and Family Life Study Class will meet at 1 p.m. in the school basement.

Tenth Division of Missouri Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage. All LPNs, members and non-members, are invited to attend.

FRIDAY
Sweet Springs Parent Teacher Conferences will be held at R7 elementary school. Classes will not be in session.

SATURDAY
St. Paul's Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale in the Thompson Hills Mall.

'Seven Baths' Is Subject Of Speaker at Sorosis

"Seven Baths" was the unusual subject on which Mrs. Ralph H. Jennings of Prairie Village, Kan., spoke at the meeting of Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House. Giving much food for thought at the Lenten Season, she spoke of her talk with humor.

She began, with the story from the Second Book of Kings of Naaman, captain of the king of Syria. Naaman had leprosy; a captured Jewish maiden told him of a prophet in her land. Naaman was sent to Israel with great gifts and a letter from the king but the king thought this was a scheme to invade his country. When Elisha, the prophet, heard of this he told the king to send the man to him.

Elisha told a Naaman to go to the Jordan River and bathe seven times to be cleansed. Naaman became angry and started away, but his wise servant said that had the prophet asked him to perform some different act he would have done it. So Naaman bathed in the Jordan River seven times and his flesh became whole.

From this story Mrs. Jennings wove her talk, telling of seven baths that would cleanse. The first bath, Mrs. Jennings said, is the bathing of the outer skin. She told of all the soaps, bath oils and bubble baths for the luxury bath, which involves merely soaking. She advised really scrubbing. Buy, she said, a kitchen scrub brush and scrub. It is softened with water. Then use salt or cornmeal and soap. It makes one red, she said, but that is good for the skin. It cleanses.

Bath No. 2, the inner skin, the intestinal track. She said to drink at least six glasses of water a day. People simply do

not drink enough water, she commented.

Bath No. 3, the blood stream, which is stirred up through the lungs. This may be done with ten minutes of exercise a day.

Bath No. 4 is purifying the lungs with fresh air. She told of the woman and her 10-year-old child who were angry with each other but went for a walk. They had stopped to look at flowers and trees and when they returned an hour later there was no anger present.

Bath No. 5, Mrs. Jennings said, is bathing the emotions — love, joy, peace and serenity. She told the story of a woman who went to a doctor with a nervous tick in her cheek. She had gone to other doctors but they had not helped. This one didn't know what to do either, but he listened to her.

She finally told him she would pay for visits just to have him listen. Through this her emotions were stimulated and she was cured. Emotional trouble is often believed to cause heart attacks or mental trouble, she said, and the country doctor who knew all about the entire family helped in bathing these emotions.

Bath No. 6 is bathing the mind. This day is so geared that even men 35 or 40 feel that they are through she said. Age, after all, is a quality of the mind. Changes are coming fast, Mrs. Jennings said; she mentioned certain good books to help people live better.

Bath No. 7 involves bathing the soul, where the finger of

Recognition For SDS Taken Away at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Students for a Democratic Society chapter at the University of Missouri-Columbia had its recognition withdrawn for the academic year by Chancellor John W. Schwada.

Schwada said he made the decision after a review of hearings of a student-faculty committee Feb. 24 and March 3 and materials submitted by the SDS.

Dean of Students Jack Matthews had asked for a review after the committee recommended no disciplinary action be taken against the SDS on charges of distributing obscene literature near the campus.

God touches the finger of man, she said. This does not mean going to church, it means moments spent in the chapel of the soul. There are so many lonesome people, Mrs. Jennings explained, but there is a great need of solitude for all. This is the time of Lent, the time for this solitude.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. John Sneed in the absence of Mrs. Forest Drake, program chairman.

Mrs. John Ryan, vice-president, presided at the meeting. The president, Mrs. William Hurlbut, is in the hospital with a broken hip.

Mrs. Donald Callis announced that the speaker for April 7 will be Mrs. Frank Railton, Jefferson City, who will give a book review.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wed., March 19, 1969—11B

Rome Government

ROME (AP) — The University Parents Association, formed recently to deal with Rome's student disorders, has criticized the Italian government for letting Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the German-born student leader, enter Italy.

"Some countries, even among the most democratic in the world chose to keep this agitator away from their borders, in-

Slapped By Group

stead of letting him use the hospitality of others to violate written and unwritten laws," the association said in a statement.

NOTICE!

Effective March 22nd, We will close at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday afternoon.
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New Treads retreads on sound tire bodies Same Low Price!...

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(7.50 x 14)	(6.50 x 15)
7.35 x 14	6.40 x 15
(7.00 x 14)	
6.95 x 14	7.00 x 13
(6.50 x 14)	6.50 x 13
7.75 x 15	
(6.70 x 15)	6.00 x 13

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Polyethylene Construction

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Boneless Beef Roast
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SALE PRICE

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1/4 Pork Loin
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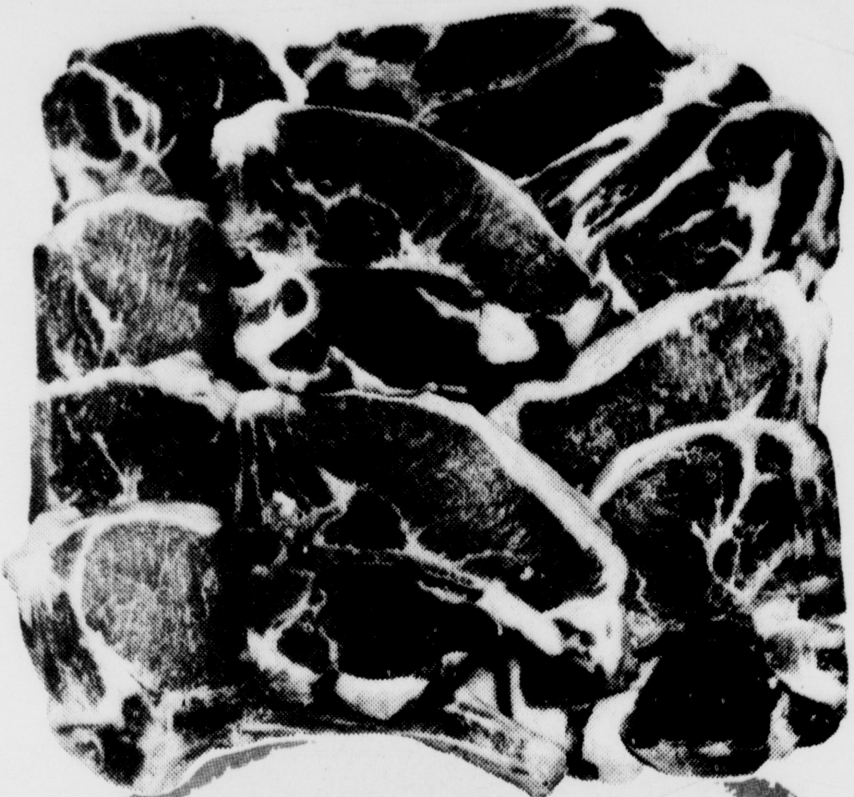
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Polish Sausage	Wilson's Link	lb.	69¢
Skinless Wieners	Swift's Premium	lb.	69¢
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda	lb.	99¢
Pork Sausage	Cudahy Bars	lb.	49¢
Sausage	Swift's Premium 8-oz. Pkg.	69¢	
Baby Beef Liver	Fresh Sliced	lb.	58¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs.	lb.	38¢
Pork Spare Ribs	Small Size	lb.	69¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

Lunch Meat	Safeway Five Kinds	6-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Wieners	Safeway Skinless	12-oz. Pkg.	48¢
Boneless Ham	Festival Cooked lb.		\$1.29
Canned Ham	Swift's Premium 3 lb. Can		\$2.99
Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut	lb.	59¢
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Fish Crisps	Captain's Choice 3 8-oz. Pkgs.		\$1.00
Cook-n-Bag	Freezer Queen Meats	5-oz. Pkg.	29¢

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Friskies Dog Food . . . Meat Flavor 25 1/2-oz. Can **24¢**
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Margarine
 1-lb. Ctn. **14¢**

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Miracle Whip
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 Gal. **39¢**

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JELL-O
 3-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

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Tomato Soup
 10 3/4-oz. Can **10¢**

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Crackers
 1-lb. Box **19¢**

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 8-oz. Can **8¢**

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Pork & Beans
 16-oz. Can **14¢**

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HIGHWAY
Pork & Beans
 6 16-oz. Cans **68¢**

Low Discount Price!

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98¢

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Sugar
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Safeway
Corn Flakes
 18-oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Low Discount Price!

Edon
Bathroom Tissue
 Pkg. of 4 **29¢**

Special Discount Prices!

Safeway Coffee 1-lb. Can **59¢**
Lucerne Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **75¢**
Snow Star Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **59¢**
Lucerne Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. **55¢**
Marshmallows-Fluf Puft 1-lb. Bag **29¢**
Charcoal Briquets . . . Ozark Brand 10-lb. Bag **64¢**
Snow White Salt 26-oz. Pkg. **8¢**
Toast'em Pop-ups 10-oz. Pkg. **46¢**
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 2-lb. Pkg. **45¢**
Quaker Corn Meal 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **24¢**

Low Discount Prices!

Mazola Oil 32-oz. Btl. **79¢**
Crisco Oil 24-oz. Btl. **53¢**
Swift'ning 3-lb. Can **74¢**
Northern Beans Town House 1-lb. Pkg. **16¢**
Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Btl. **24¢**
Mirro Covered Sauce Pan 2-qt. Pan **\$2.89**
Cosco Folding Chair . . . 2nd Week **\$4.99**
Safeway Coffee 1-lb. Bag **59¢**
Suave Shampoo Reg., Egg, Cond. 16-oz. Btl. **68¢**
Suave Hair Spray Normal, Hard to Hold or Tint 13-oz. Can **68¢**

Low Discount Prices!

Polident Denture Tablets . . . 40-ct. with Free **78¢**
Calm Spray Deodorant . . . \$1.49 Value 6 1/2-oz. Size **99¢**
Rinse Away Dand. Sham . . . \$1.09 Value 5-oz. Btl. **68¢**
Rinse Away Rinse . . . 89¢ Value 6-oz. Btl. **78¢**
Red Cross Adhesive Tape . . . 1/2" x 10 Yds. **39¢**
Red Cross Adhesive Tape . . . 55¢ Value 1/2" x 5 Yds. **29¢**
Safeway Aspirin 200 ct. **29¢**
Aero-Shave Aerosol 11-oz. Can **79¢**
Safeway Toothpaste Regular or Fluoride 3 3/4-oz. Tube **\$1.00**
J&J Baby Oil 10-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE

KRAFT
Dinner
 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **18¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE

MUSSELMAN
Applesauce
 17-oz. Can **19¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE

STRONGHEART
Dog Food
 15 1/2-oz. Can **9¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE

SCOTCH TREAT
Orange Juice
 6 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE

GOLDEN HEART
Flour
 5-lb. Bag **37¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE

HEINZ STR.-FRUIT-VEG.-JUICE
Baby Food
 4 1/2-oz. Can **8¢**

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY



Limited Quantity
Sportsmaster
Fishing Rod
\$1.00
Ea.

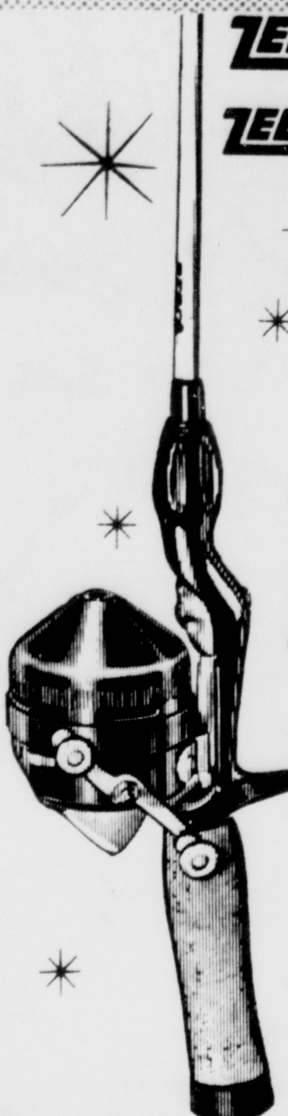
\$4.99 Value



ZEBCO 202 Reel

TEBFLEX 2020 Rod

America's
Lowest-Priced
Foolproof
Spinning Tackle



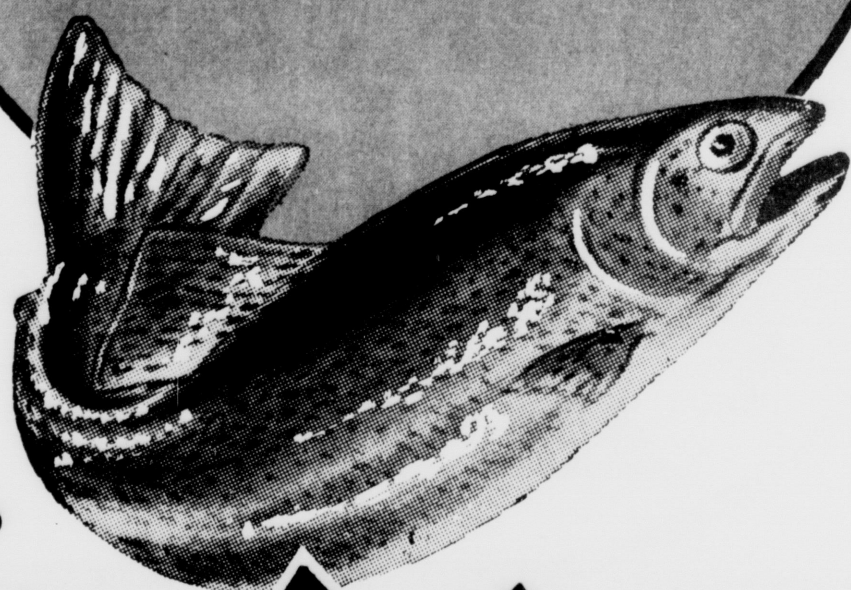
202 Reel is not a cheap import, but made by Zebco to Zebco's high standards. Has stainless steel spinnerhead, nitrate hardened for resistance to line wear. Thumb control button. Constant anti-reverse. Quick, easy drag adjustment. 2020 Rod is two-piece 5'3" fiber glass. Black nylon wrapping, precision ferrules. Zebco-designed cork handle with positive reel lock. In handy polyethylene bag. A quality combination at a bargain price!

\$5.88

Eagle Claw

Fish Hooks

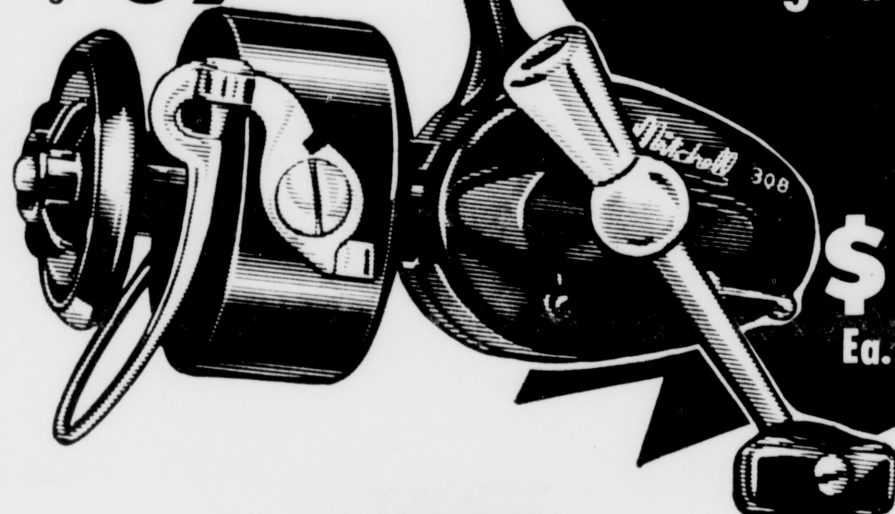
3 PKGS. **\$1**



Safeway Buys!

**Monofilament
Fishing Line**

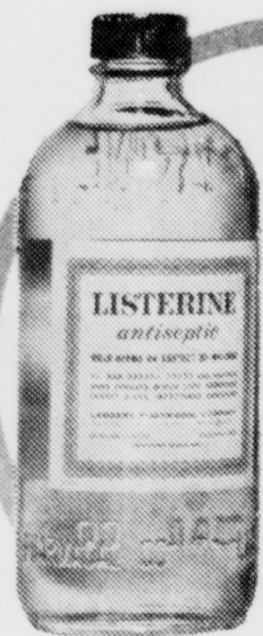
Pkg. **39¢**



Regular \$24.88 Model 1308

**Garcia
Reel**

Ea. **\$16.88**



\$1.09
Value
Listerine
20-oz. Bottle
97¢

Bee-Jay . . . Channel Catfish Bait . . . Ea. **69¢**
S.O.S. Pads . . . 29¢ Value . . . Pkg. **22¢**
Sauce Pan Set . . . Three Piece Set . . . 3 For **99¢**
Lysol Spray . . . Disinfectant . . . Ea. **79¢**
Glory Rug Cleaner . . . \$1.59 Value . . . Ea. **99¢**

Prices In This Ad Are
Good Thru Sunday
March 23, 1969

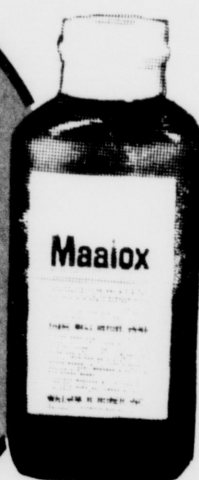
\$1.29 Value
Glamorene
Dry Cleaner
For Rugs

28-oz. Btl. **95¢**



\$1.29 Value
Maalox

12-oz. Btl. **99¢**



Klear or
Johnson's
Glo-Coat
Floor Wax

27-oz. Can **89¢**



\$1.39 Value
**Johnson's
Pledge**
Regular or Lemon

14-oz. Can **95¢**



Safeway Produce . . . Fresher!

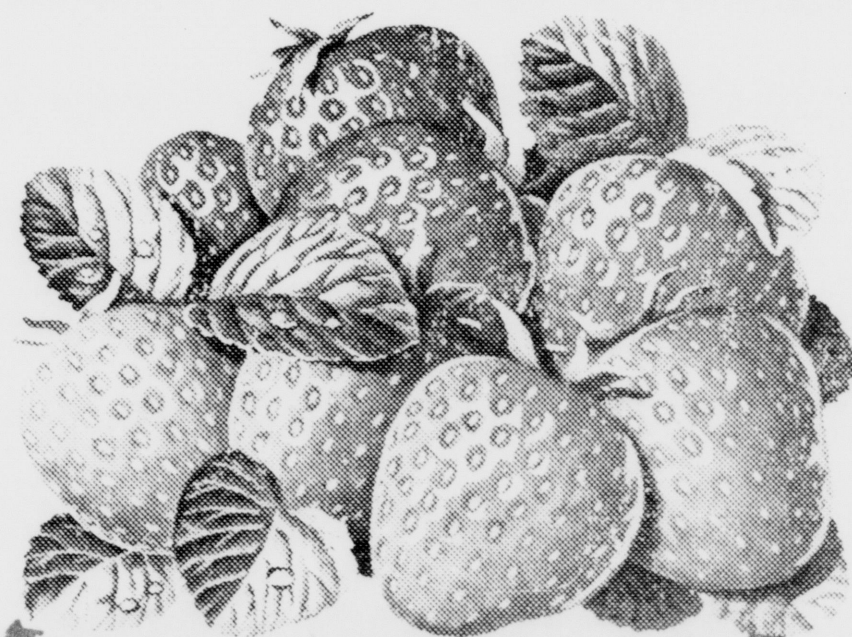
Mushrooms 3 lbs. \$1.89 . . . lb. 69¢
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 . . . lb. 20¢
Yellow Onions lb. 10¢
Cabbage lb. 10¢
Red Radishes 2 bchs. 25¢
Green Onions 2 bchs. 25¢
Avocados 3 for 49¢
Anjou Pears lb. 25¢
Clip Top Carrots 2 lb. Pkg. 29¢
Cucumbers 2 for 29¢
Black Peat 50 lb. Bag 89¢



California
**Navel
Oranges**

Large Size

10 for 69¢



Fresh
Large, Sweet
Strawberries
Fine For Shortcake

3 Pt. Bxs. **\$1.00**



SAFEWAY